

SPORTS

DREAMS OF WINTER
AND HOCKEY

Ted's Pals' Hockey School... See page 8

THIS WEEK

FUN AT THE
KINMOUNT FAIR

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FEATURE

FIRE CHIEF GOES OUT
WITH A BLAST

DONALD BOOTH RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS...SEE PAGE 15

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 111, No. 35 • 24 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Price tag is still
problem for sewageby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Dysart et al does nothing to improve its sewage treatment plant, water quality in the Lake Kashagawigamog chain will decrease.

If Dysart simply expands its sewage treatment plant, water quality will decrease.

There's only one way that Dysart can allow more development in Haliburton village while protecting the quality of its fresh water: improve the efficiency of the plant while forcing property owners along Head Lake, Grass Lake, Hwy. 121 and north Kashagawigamog to hook onto an extended sewer line.

Sound simple? In theory it is. The problem is the price tag.

To improve the plant, the inexpensive "model" will cost \$4,800,000, say consultants with Conestoga-Rovers and Associates, which presented its study to Dysart councillors and ratepayers on Friday night in Haliburton.

For that price, water quality on Grass Lake will slightly decrease but there will be no impact on Kashagawigamog. The amount of phosphorous being discharged into Grass Lake will be 0.1 mg/L, down from the present standard of 0.5 mg/L. Phosphorous is the culprit when it comes to poor water quality and clarity.

However, Dysart could decide to spend an extra \$875,000 and install what's known as Claricone — it's a "clarifier" which eliminates the need for chlorine. The phosphorous discharge would be reduced to 0.05 mg/L and better yet, this option has the least

impact on Kashagawigamog and Canning Lake. In fact, water quality would even improve.

In other words, although there would be an increase in the volume being pumped out — from the present level of 500 cubic metres a day to a maximum of 2,900 cubic metres a day — the impact will be negated by the fact that more properties would be sending their effluent to be treated at the plant. The sewage treatment plant does a much better job at controlling phosphorous than backyard septic systems.

There are also six other options, which vary from building a second discharge pipe on north Kashagawigamog to building a second plant, also on North Kashagawigamog. The two options mentioned above, however, are the consultants' favourites.

Right now, Dysart has \$2.9-million to play with. That's the amount the provincial government has set aside for the project through jobsOntario. There are a few strings attached though. The project must begin by the end of March, 1994. The province will fund 80 percent of the costs of expanding the sewage treatment plant. But it's still not clear whether the \$2.9-million is 80 percent of the expected total cost, or whether the province will kick in 80 percent of \$2.9-million.

And don't forget — however the math is done, that \$2.9-million is for the sewage treatment plant alone. As it stands now, Dysart is on its own when it comes to paying for the new sewer line which will link properties from Head Lake to the Dysart border with Anson, Hindon and Minden (on the northern shore of the

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Candidates to gather in Haliburton

The two local newspapers, in conjunction with the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, will be sponsoring all-candidates meetings in Haliburton and Minden.

On September 15, Haliburton County Echo publisher Len Pizzey will welcome candidates and voters to the riding's first meet-the-candidates meeting. The formal presentations begin at 8 p.m. upstairs at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. However, people will have an opportunity to have a cup of coffee and chat with the federal candidates from 7 to 7:45 and from 10 to 10:30.

The moderator will be Peter Forgrave. Each candidate will be given five minutes to present his or her views. Audience members can then ask questions of the candidates.

The same format will be followed when Minden Times publisher Jack Brezina hosts the second meeting on October 1. The location is tentatively scheduled for the Hyland Crest auditorium.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the meetings to get to know the candidates. The federal election is expected to be called for October 25.



BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES

Taylor Allen didn't share the enthusiasm of some of his classmates on Tuesday, the first day of school at Victoria Street Elementary. For more back to school photos, please see pages 10 and 11.

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Feeling shut out from the current political system, an Omeme man has announced his intention to run as a National Party candidate in Victoria-Haliburton.

Marv Rabjohn, 57, says he will probably be this riding's National Party candidate in the yet unannounced, upcoming federal election. No one else has declared an intention to run for the position which will be decided upon at the party's nomination meeting next week.

"For the first time in my life, I feel so completely disaffected, and disenfranchised. I don't have a say in this country anymore," said Rabjohn at a party rally in the Dysart Community Centre last Thursday.

Talking to a small gathering of less than 20, mostly retired, people, and competing against the noise of hockey pucks hitting the boards on the ice below, Rabjohn explained why he was compelled to enter politics.

"I feel very strongly about this country we live in. I'm worried about what is facing us in years to come...I can't sit back and let

MPP a quitter, say
federal opponentsby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Reaction to Dennis Drainville's decision to run in the upcoming federal election has been polite, but nonetheless critical among his fellow candidates.

Liberal John O'Reilly is the most unabashed in his condemnation.

"He seems to have quit everything he's started," says O'Reilly, who's concerned that Victoria-Haliburton was "abandoned" when Drainville stepped down as the riding's MPP to run as an federal independent. While the Liberal agrees with standing up for what you believe in, he says his own approach would be different. "I'll hang in and fight for

what I think is right. I won't quit because I don't get my way."

Besides, the resulting provincial by-election will cost approximately \$100,000 at a time when workers are having to take off "Rae Days" under the social contract agreement and funding to services is being cut. "I find that reprehensible."

O'Reilly believes that the party system has served this country well. "Do you not think you can win more within the party rather than alienate yourself from the government? More can be accomplished from inside the party than from outside the party... (And) how do you get anything done if you have 175 people and you don't know where they're going to go?"

In the past, Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin says he's often defended Drainville. After all, Drainville wants politicians to be bound to the wishes of the electorate, not to their party; that's one of the Reform Party's top rallying cries.

However, Devolin now sprinkles his conversation with a lot of "however's."

For instance, Devolin agrees that the province should not be getting into casino gambling, the issue that helped drive Drainville out of the NDP caucus in May. However, Devolin also says that "I don't remember any major outcry in the riding about it", at least not enough to prompt Drainville to sit as an independent.

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By-election a surprise

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Provincial parties in Haliburton County have been caught flat-footed by MPP Dennis Drainville's surprise resignation.

"I don't think anyone has had a chance to think (about running for the provincial nomination). Our energy is involved in the federal election," said Jane Wild, the Victoria-Haliburton NDP association secretary.

Drainville announced last week he would run as an independent candidate in the October federal election, vacating the Victoria-Haliburton provincial seat.

His decision came as a surprise because only last month he said there was "no way in the world" he would consider running in the federal campaign.

The reversal has left the riding without a provincial representative. A by-election could be called as early as November but because of Drainville's timing there are, apparently, very few people ready — or at least willing — to express an interest in replacing him.

Haliburton County Warden and Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson has said he will seek the provincial Progressive Conservative Party nomination.

But he held off on discussing his future plans until Drainville's resignation is official.

If Hodgson won the P.C. nomi-

nation he would be able to keep his municipal positions while he ran his election campaign. He would be required to resign only if he won election to Queen's Park.

Dysart council would have the option of bringing in a replacement (Sid Cooper ran second to Hodgson in the 1991 elections) or asking Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop or a councillor to assume the reeve's job if Hodgson was elected.

Ron Jenkins, president of the Victoria-Haliburton P.C. association, said he hasn't ruled out running against Hodgson for his party's nomination.

Valmay Barkey has also been mentioned as a possible candidate. In June she lost the federal P.C. nomination to Lorne Chester by 72 votes.

The Liberal Party, like the NDP, has no names up for consideration.

Premier Bob Rae has six months to call a by-election to replace Drainville. There is some speculation he could call it as early as November to coincide with a by-election in another riding.

The seat in Essex South has been vacant since May and Rae will have to name a date for an election there by the end of October.

Once he has called the election it must be held within 37 to 74 days.

It's time to speak up, says nominee

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

it go down the tubes. I think there is enough of Canada left to do something about it."

Rabjohn, a retired member of the Air Force, listed the Goods and Services Tax, the

Conservative party's efforts to stack the Senate with partisan members, and foreign ownership of Canadian business as reasons why he has decided to "stand up and say we've had enough."

He said he turned to the National Party, which is based on the beliefs and vision of author Mel Hurtig, because of its commitment to the grass roots, to the

Please turn to page 12



RALLYING SUPPORTERS: Greg Gogan, party organizer for the National Party, appeals to a small audience at a meeting in Haliburton last Thursday. The National Party's nomination meeting for this riding will be held on Sept. 13 at St. James Anglican Church in Fenelon Falls. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

The Echo is having a hard time coping with all the messages on its fax machine. You can tell there's an election in the wind because riding politicians sure are keeping busy - and they're using our fax machine to try to tell everyone. Of specific interest to local residents is that Progressive Conservative candidate Lorne Chester has opened up a campaign office in Minden. This will be his northern base in the riding and he encourages people to drop in to chat or pick up information. The office is on the corner of Main and Water Streets, in the former location of CHACE Place. Meanwhile, Liberal candidate John O'Reilly is hosting an evening reception at the Lochlin community centre (the old school) on September 10 starting at 7:30. Anyone who's interested in being part of the campaign team is invited to attend.

Have you ever got mad at the driver who made a left turn in front of you without signalling? Or who failed to stop at an intersection? Instead of getting mad, Haliburton resident Walter Webb has come up with a way of getting the other driver to change his or her ways. In a letter to the Ministry of Transportation, he suggests that whenever people see a transgression, they can write it down on a form and submit it to the police. Then, if the police get three such reports about a driver, a police would contact the driver and let him know that others have noticed his bad driving habits and that in the future, this driver would be watched. "I'm sure that when all drivers know they are being watched by all motorists, they would improve their habits to drive more safely and as a result, reduce accidents." Well, Mr. Webb sent this letter to the ministry six years ago, and while he received a polite "thank you for your suggestion", nothing's been done. Perhaps the idea is worth looking into again.

Senior citizens are really on the ball in Stanhope. Although summer is now over, the thrice weekly tennis games will continue "until the snow flies," says organizer Dale Anthes. Tennis players, beginners or expert, can gather at the Stanhope courts Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. (The courts are next to the fire hall on North Shore Road.) Because the mornings are cooler and heat exhaustion is no longer as much of a concern, games now begin at 9 a.m. "Us seniors are going like gangbusters," adds Mr. Anthes. The Seniors Club now has more than 300 members. An annual meeting is being planned for October, but the date has not yet been formalized.

Teenagers often get a bad rap, but to Winn and Bill Wilson of Kinmount, their teenaged grandsons are worth singing about. Chad, Scott and B.J. Wilson, of Forest Glade, each have received the Boy Scouts' chief scout award. In separate years, the boys received the award after they made two 25-km hikes with a full pack, set up their own campsites complete with lean-to and latrine and passed an oral citizenship test. A Windsor area newspaper quotes the boys' mother as saying "I think it's quite an achievement. Most kids drop out after cubs because the program becomes more rugged and independent." Chad, Scott and B.J. are the sons of Barry and Sue Wilson.

Staff at the Echo is distraught over the news that reporter Janet Hurley is leaving us so she can accept a job as assistant city editor at the Belleville Intelligencer. We've realized that if we lose Janet, we also lose her mother's baking. Every time Janet went home for a visit or her parents came up to Haliburton, Doreen Hurley would give Janet a care package for the office. On Friday, this included a moist and rich carrot cake with cream cheese icing AND some delicious date turnovers. New reporter Linda Shutt's mother lives in England, so we know that any baked goodies would be stale by the time Canada Post delivered them. (Getting your mother to bake for the Echo staff is not a job requirement, but the rest of the staff certainly thinks it's an important consideration.) And now, everyone would like to publicly say "thank you" to Mrs. Hurley. You've ruined a lot of diets but made a lot of people very happy while doing so.

Jr. Kindergarten may be delayed

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

After discussions with school boards opposing the plan, the province may delay the implementation of junior kindergarten.

Haliburton County representatives, along with 15 other school boards, met with Ministry of Education officials last Tuesday to outline the reasons why they would not be able to have a junior kindergarten program up and running by September 1994.

"We weren't there to debate the merits of junior kindergarten. That was not allowed," said Haliburton County's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, who attended the meeting with trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

"It was a consultation process to give our reasons why we wouldn't be ready to implement it."

The ministry has ordered all school boards to offer an educational program for children between the ages of three to five

years by next year. However, the ministry, in putting together a regulation, is devising a list of conditions that will allow certain school boards to delay implementation of a program until September 1997.

Robinson and Ladurantaye told ministry officials that Haliburton County can't afford a junior kindergarten program because of the cost of accommodations, transportation, supplies and staffing. A plan for implementing junior kindergarten locally, esti-

mates total expenses to reach \$300,000.

Robinson noted other reasons for the school board's opposition to the program including a concern over putting young children on a bus so early in the morning.

"Plus the fact we don't think people in the area want it or need it," he said.

Ladurantaye said although each school board in attendance at the meeting, had different needs, they tended to focus on the financial aspect of the plan.

"My burning issue is the kids. In discussions we heard about money and policy, but we didn't talk about the kids, the babies getting on a bus."

Ladurantaye also criticized the government for pushing through junior kindergarten and then consulting with the school boards once the change has been mandated.

Regulations outlining the ministry's conditions for a delay are expected by the end of December.

Woman dies after being bitten by several bees

A Horseshoe Lake cottager died on Tuesday night after she was bitten by several bees.

Sixty-three-year-old Clara Kellner was out gardening just after seven o'clock in the evening on August 31. The Minden OPP aren't sure whether she disturbed a bee's nest or whether she was swarmed, but she did suffer from several bee stings. She was wearing a dress and when she ran into her Reynolds Road cottage, the

bees were still in her dress, which made her very agitated.

Her husband, Gabor, was at cottage and he was driving her into the Minden Hospital when she became unconscious. She died before reaching the hospital.

An autopsy revealed that she died of respiratory failure. However, it's not known whether this was brought on by an allergic reaction to bee stings, or whether she had a heart attack because of

her anxiety. Mrs. Kellner was not known to have an allergy, but she did have a heart condition.

The Kellners have been on the lake for several years. She was an avid gardener, who took much pleasure in her flowers. They reside in Toronto, where she helped takes care of her mother. As well as her mother and husband, she leaves behind three children and several grandchildren.

Safety precautions given to Kushog Lake residents

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the 10th annual general meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association held at the Stanhope Firehall Saturday, with about 100 people in attendance.

Cottage and personal safety

The three guest speakers were Dennis Buck, a firefighter in North York and a resident of the lake, Const. Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP, and Harry Austin, an instructor for the St. John Ambulance.

Each told the audience of how to protect themselves and their property while at the cottage. "Good housekeeping is paramount to fire safety," Buck said. "Common sense is the best weapon against fire."

Buck told cottage residents to take the same precautions that they take with their home: installing a smoke alarm, having a fire extinguisher, and checking wiring and electrical cords for defects.

Maybee warned cottagers of

being able to help emergency services with the proper directions and then warned of the dangers of theft. "No matter how good your security system is, if thieves want in, they will get in," Maybee said. "They are brazen people who will not stop."

Residents were told that the best way to protect themselves is to be able to identify their property. The best way of doing this is by etching their licence number on property as a form of identification.

"The only we can prove something is stole is if we know ownership," Maybee said. "It is up to you to identify your property."

Maybee also told residents to keep an eye on neighbouring cottages and report anything suspicious to the OPP.

Harry Austin warned residents that not being prepared for an emergency is dangerous. "The idea that it will never happen to you is naive," he said.

"If you don't know what to do, tombstones are very unpleasant," Austin showed the audience artificial respiration, CPR, and how to treat wounds.

He said knowing these techniques is important to keep some

one alive until the ambulance arrives - which could be up to half an hour later. He also said not to be afraid of performing CPR on a person with no pulse.

A last word of warning was for winter drivers to prepare for the harsh Haliburton weather by packing a blanket, candle, and first aid kit.

Which way?

"There is a necessity for emergency services to find places on the lake," says Beth Crutchley, who's in charge of roads. "What we have to do is provide these services with an accurate map of lake residents."

There are 1600 people who live around the lake but only 115 have responded to a questionnaire about lot numbers and signing.

"In order to do this we must get in touch with every one around the lake," Crutchley said. Volunteers are being sought for numbering north of Ox Narrows and for the south part of the lake.

Water watch

Association president Marie Thomson said that the lake's

water quality was at expected levels. "It seems that acid levels have either stabilized or slightly decreased," she said. "There has been an improvement in water quality but the lake is still suffering from eutrophication."

Thomson recommended residents use phosphate-free detergents and to improve their septic system to reduce the flow of phosphates from detergents and fertilizers flowing into the lake.

She also suggested planting trees between the septic system and the lake because the trees will absorb all of the nutrients from the system and use them to grow.

Pests absent

Thomson told residents that few Gypsy Moths have been spotted this year. Residents feared that the dreaded moth would multiply and wreak havoc on trees in the area. Instead, the un-hatched eggs cling to trees, unable to hatch because of the cool weather. Another pest, the Zebra Mussel, has not shown up on any boats in the area.

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JOE FERGUS in the Golden Slipper

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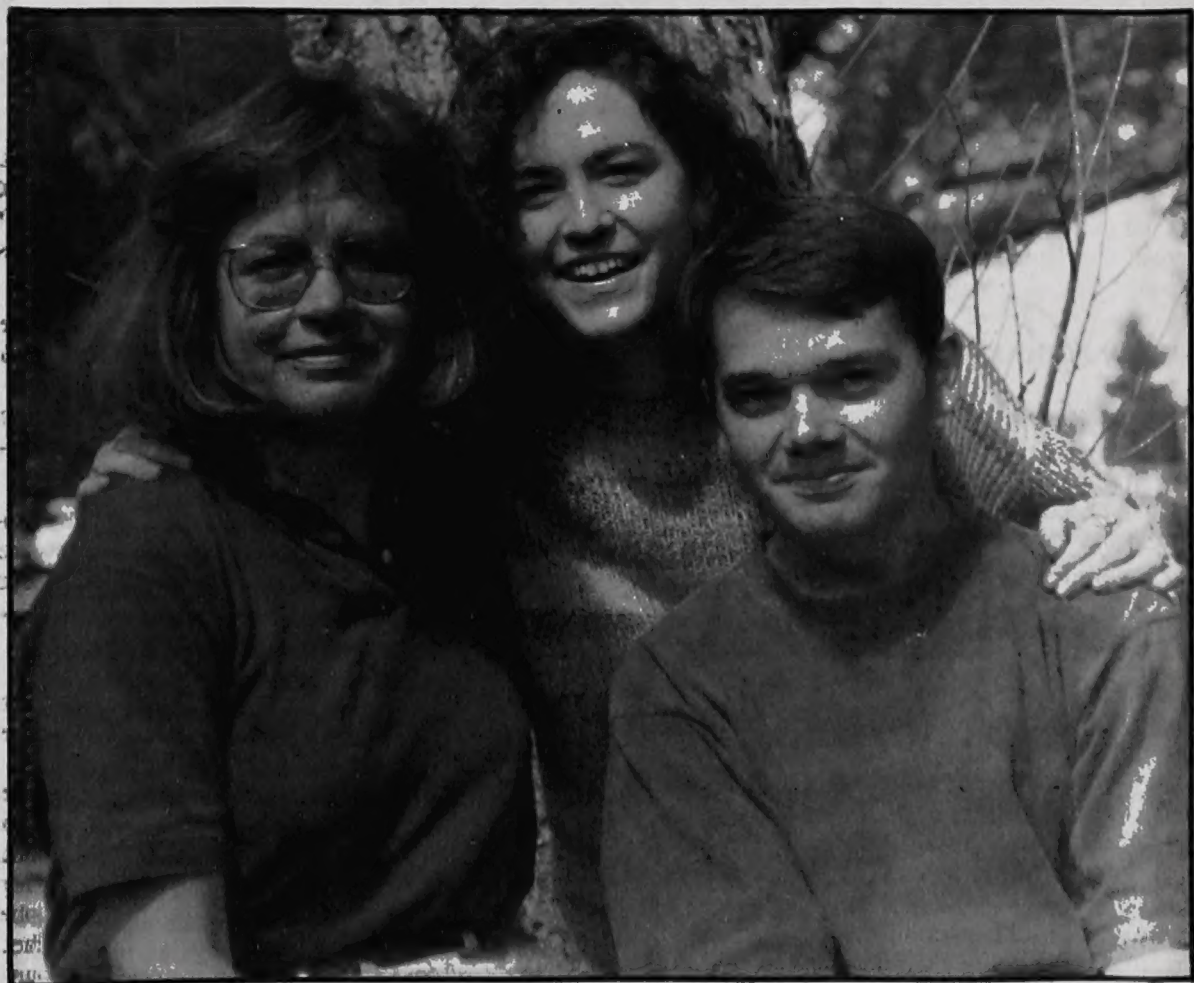
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A TIME OF CHANGE: Echo reporter Janet Hurley, centre, has accepted a job as assistant city editor at the Belleville Intelligencer. Taking her place as permanent staff reporter is Linda Shutt, left. Summer reporter David Hilderley is hoping to find a job in south-western Ontario.

Echo sees many changes

September has always been a time of change and transition. And that's true here at the Echo, too.

Our senior staff reporter, Janet Hurley, has accepted a job at the Belleville Intelligencer. She will be the assistant city editor of this daily newspaper, which is owned by the Thomson chain.

Hurley came to the Echo in May of 1992, fresh out of Ryerson's graduate journalism program. She had previously earned an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree at Queen's.

Since joining the Echo, she has written on a wide variety of topics. Her "specialty" was feature writing because she is adept at capturing not only the essence of a story, but also its nuances. However, she was also a strong news writer, responsible for such "beats" as the board of education, Minden council and the Sewell commission. This past summer, she was also largely responsible for the lay-out of County Life.

"While we are sad to see her go, it is because of her many skills that we are also very happy to see her career grow and expand," says Echo Editor Martha Perkins. "We know that the Intelligencer can only improve with Janet's involvement and feel they are lucky to have her as part of the staff."

"Everyone here has really enjoyed working with Janet and wishes her well in Belleville."

This edition of the Echo marks

Hurley's last direct involvement with the Echo. Because we did not have room for all of her stories, however, readers may still see her by-line in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, one of our summer reporters, Linda Shutt, will be taking over Hurley's position at the Echo. After a career in banking, Shutt graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Applied Arts from Ryerson's journalism program in April and came to the Echo a week later.

"Linda's perseverance and dedication to the craft will certainly enhance the Echo's news coverage," says Perkins, who joins with the rest of the staff in welcoming Shutt on board. Shutt will take over Hurley's "beats" and will also write general assignments.

David Hilderley, who came to the Echo as a summer reporter in July, is hoping to become a

reporter at a newspaper in Ontario's southwest, where he grew up. Although his plans have not been finalized, we feel he will do very well in his career and wish him all the best in his new endeavours.

There have been a few other changes at the Echo as well. Sandra Bishop, who has been with the paper for 12 years, has become the Echo's first general manager. She is responsible for overseeing many of the day-to-day operations of the Echo office, including accounting, payroll, front office and personnel.

John Henderson is back at the Echo after earning a degree in economics at the University of Toronto. He worked here a few years ago, and more recently replaced Aggie Tose at our front counter. His main responsibilities include the classifieds and subscriptions.

Cottagers mixed on whether to support Dysart sewage plant

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council is willing to consider making all of its taxpayers foot the bill for the multi-million dollar sewage plant expansion, Reeve Chris Hodgson said last Saturday.

Hodgson spoke at the annual meeting of the Miskwabi area cottagers association at the Dysart community centre and gave an update on the sewage treatment plant and other municipal and county issues.

The cottage association's president, Jerry Strickland, suggested to Hodgson that it might be better to get everyone in the municipality to pay a portion of the expansion cost, not just users on the Kashagawigamog Lake system.

"That's not the way it's normally done," said Hodgson, because individual cottagers and resorts have always had to pay for their own septic systems. "But you could put the idea to council. It should look at all the options."

The municipality is still trying to come up with a final cost for the project. The issue of who will pay what is a contentious one. The high price tag for lines to the sewage plant has derailed the expansion in the past.

Estimates as high as \$250,000 have been given for some individual hook-ups to the plant.

The municipality has a grant from the province of \$2.9-million but Hodgson said the final cost would be a lot more than that. And the municipality would have to come up with the rest of the money.

The planned expansion has a decade-old history. In the 1980s resorts on the Kashagawigamog lake system wanted to expand. A plan was drawn up to hook them up to the Dysart sewage treatment plant because of the limited capacity of their septic systems.

But the plant isn't big enough to handle more sewage and there was concern about the effect on the lake system.

The municipality plans to expand the plant in phases but detailed costs won't be available until later this year.

There is a building freeze on the municipality until it sorts out the sewage plant problem, limiting the growth of the town.

"It could be an extra \$10 (on each taxpayers bill) to save the town," said Strickland. He also pointed out that the Sewell Commission's review of planning and development reform in Ontario recommended that county's should assume responsibility

for such projects rather than municipalities alone.

But other municipalities, and even other lake associations, are reluctant to finance the project. At the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's meeting on Saturday morning, resident Jim Hunt said people on Kennisis shouldn't have to pay for sewers in Haliburton. "If we're going to have to pay for sewers in Haliburton, we can't afford to live here."

Several people clapped in agreement.

Dysart limits services to keep taxes down

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson's remarks to Saturday morning's meeting of the Miskwabi and area property owners association.

Hodgson said Dysart had been trying to hold down taxes but that has meant less service, including limited dust suppressant application on gravel roads and roadside maintenance such as weed cutting.

In his capacity as county warden, Hodgson also addressed some of the problems facing Haliburton County:

- restructuring the county into a one-tier system is a dead issue because the municipalities are unable to agree on the change. The county paid \$40,000 earlier this year for a review of the county's efficiency but the Wace Report's major recommendation - one-tier government - has been rejected. (In July Hodgson said major tax hikes were inevitable if Haliburton County doesn't accept some form of restructuring).

- Hodgson said the Wace Report didn't expose any bloated bureaucracy. The costly administrative inefficiencies mentioned in the Wace Report were the result of ad hoc funding for computer systems for individual departments. As a result, departments are not integrated. "It's not any individual's fault," said Hodgson.

- Hodgson said one of the priorities of the county this year had been to find a replacement for the retiring administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. Rheta Jones retired June 30 and was replaced by the county's chief administrative officer Gary McKnight. Hodgson said McKnight's appointment gave the home stability and experience. McKnight had filled the administrator's position on a part-time interim basis in 1988.

ECHO

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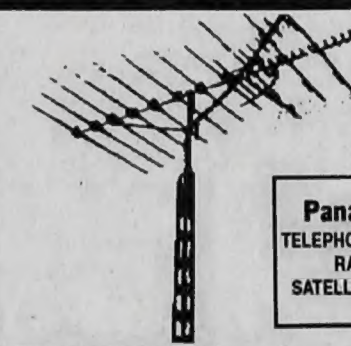
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Kennisis Lake's volunteer fire department ignites interest from CBC camera crew

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of Saturday morning's meeting of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association, which is just finishing a year of celebration of its 35 anniversary. There were about 80 people present in the conference room at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

Fifteen minutes of fame

Lights, camera, FIRE! A television crew with CBC's show on cottaging came up to the lake to find out more about its "volunteer fire department." The association recently spent \$3,500 to purchase a pump, hose and ice auger, which will be used by residents on the lake should there be a fire. The Haliburton Fire Department is at least 20 minutes away, and time is of the essence if a cottage or home starts to burn. The hosts were Association President Bob Wigmore, Past President Murray Wenger and Doug Kaufman, who took everyone on board his barge to show how quickly they could respond to a fire call. Also along for the ride was J.D. Bishop of the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire crew in Haliburton.

On the tour of the lake, Bishop pointed to a property which was a low fire hazard because it was on a point with few trees near the building. Maybe there weren't many trees, Wenger pointed out, because there had been a cottage fire on this same site several years ago.

The group also stopped in at the home of Gary and June Benson,

who had a chimney fire earlier this year.

Although their time in the spotlight will probably be brief once the program is ready to air, the Kennisis residents spent more than four hours with the crew.

How to make kids happy and parents worry-free

David Bishop, the education co-ordinator at Haliburton Forest, outlined an exciting new program plan for July 4 to 8, 1994. The five-day program would introduce area children to all aspects of outdoor life, from canoeing to tracking to telling the difference between a birch and a pine tree. Survival skills will also be taught. "When you get people excited about the out of doors, they start to respect it and want to take care of it," says Bishop.

The program is designed for nine-to-12-year-olds, although exceptions could be made. The minimum number of participants is 20, and the maximum is about 30, but if there are enough children interested, manager Peter Schleifenbaum may lead a second group. The cost is \$125 for the week.

There were enough excited parents in the crowd to ensure the program would be a great success. One father asked if the program could be run over five consecutive weekends, but Bishop said next year's schedule was already almost completely full.

Sail into safety

Here's an even better deal, announced sail race organizer

Peter Schulman. The Ontario Sailing Association has agreed to host a two- or three-day sailing school at the lake. It will send two instructors and 10 boats and the cost for the entire program is only \$200. (Schulman pointed out that Premier Bob Rae isn't such a bad guy after all since the province "kicks in a lot of money.") This is a terrific opportunity to introduce seven-to-13-year-olds to sailing in a way that is both fun and very safe. It soon became clear there would be a race to see who could sign up their children the fastest. The program has a maximum enrollment of 20 and will take place at Backwoods Marina.

In the swim

Kennisis children sure are well taken care of. Cathy Lancia of Kennisis Lake Marina said the Red Cross swimming lessons were so popular that they were able to offer two two-week sessions instead of one. Although the association had donated \$500, she was happy to report that the program paid for itself and will be offered again next year. It will be easier to find qualified instructors if the program will run for a month, and she will try to find instructors who live or cottage on the lake.

"The biggest success was the confidence gained by the children," Lancia said. Parents noticed a big difference in their children's abilities and it was also fun to see the friendships form. Bob Wigmore said the program "was one of the highlights of our 35th anniversary."

One older woman put up her hand to ask "Can a rather timid senior citizen join?" Lancia said

yes, and that if there was enough interest, they could have a class for adults.

Bumpy roads

If this is Kennisis Lake, there must be a discussion about the roads... Gary Benson, outgoing chairman of the roads committee, reported that he and other representatives had toured the roads with three Dysart councillors and the Dysart roads superintendent. The tour focused on Watts Trail, which owners have petitioned to have the municipality take over for several years. Benson said that the road's safety could be initially improved at little cost. He also guesstimated that it would take two years for the county to assume responsibility of Wilkinson Drive. This summer, more than 700 vehicles a day travelled the road, making it eligible for county funding. "In the meantime, they must make it safer - patch it and make it driveable."

The association's new vice-president, Bill Elliott, noted that some improvements were made while he was on holiday. "Now they have three bump signs instead of one."

Meanwhile, some residents would like Dysart to find a substitute for black liquor. The dust suppressant makes one woman feel nauseous when she walks along a road after it's been sprayed. Other residents felt paving the road was the solution. However, they were against the least expensive, single-coating method of paving, since the road starts to break apart in three years. Another man cautioned against allowing more roads to be built and later maintained by the

municipality. "Once they put it down we can't afford to fix it. If you add a mile, we must fix a mile."

When Benson completed his report, Wigmore thanked him for his years of hard work on the association executive. "When he's stepping aside, that's a big hole to fill," said Wigmore. Benson received a standing ovation.

Trouble in paradise

It is unfortunate that Wigmore had to end his four-year term of presidency with the boiling over of a personality conflict within the executive. Words, fairly polite at first, were exchanged between Wigmore and his wife June and association treasurer Bob Purdy. Both Purdy and Wigmore have been taking care of the books, which has led to some confusion over the numbers. Purdy cautioned against spending any more money before \$10,000 in investment certificates came due in November. Wigmore said there was money in the bank. Some people in the audience wondered if there was something fishy going on. Other members of the association assured them this was just the untimely outcome of a personality conflict between the Wigmores and Purdy.

This all culminated in a recorded vote for a motion to donate \$300 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which had helped build a trout spawning bed in the middle of Kennisis Lake. Forty-five people voted to donate the money once it was ascertained there was enough money in the bank account. Thirty-one people didn't want to make any promises until the accounting

procedures were straightened out. One of those 31 people walked out when the vote didn't go his way.

Peter Schleifenbaum then went a long way towards pouring oil in the waters. "You've got something really good going here," he said, putting the meeting on a much calmer footing. "All the people involved in the executive are really great people and they've put a lot of hours into their jobs. This is one of, if the best organized cottagers associations. Let's get it all together."

Wigmore's farewell speech was probably not the same one he had planned. "The road that you take is never easy" but he highlighted the association's many successes. These include a membership of 862 property owners - he doesn't like the word cottagers -; the 35th anniversary celebrations, which were the result of many people's hard work; the spirit boosters, such as fridge decals and hats; and one of the most successful regattas/fun days in years.

"There are many things we are renowned for," he said in praising these accomplishments. "It's made for a stronger association and the quality of life has improved... God bless and many happy days ahead."

The new executive was voted in by acclamation and is as follows: president, Howard Repath; 1st vice-president, Bill Elliott; 2nd vice-president Steve Ashfield; treasurer, Bob Purdy; secretary, June Repath; roads, Barry Wilhelm; membership, Earla Hume; and lake steward program, Blair Johnson.

"I feel quite confident that we'll be able to work together just fine," said Repath. "This is a very viable, alive organization."

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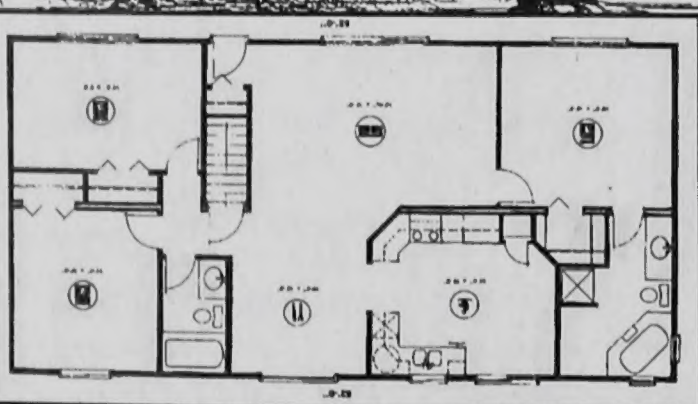
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Little involvement doesn't stop waste plan

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Even with little public involvement, and council indecision, a county wide waste management plan for Haliburton is still on schedule.

Public involvement at the community meetings has been sparse — in Haliburton only four people attended.

"The attendance at the public meetings was extremely thin," Mark Stagg, the county's economic development officer, says. "It is not an issue like finding a

new landfill site, that excites people to action."

That isn't to say that the few who have attended the meetings haven't been helpful. It's just if more people showed up, more good suggestions would have been made. An example given by Stagg is that a person at one of the meetings suggested placing two drop-off sites on the main highway back to Toronto. This means instead of running around to each of their sites, cottagers could drop off their waste on the way home.

"That is just an example of one

of the bright ideas," Stagg says. "If any idea suggested can make the system better, then we are listening."

Public consultation is only stage one of the process. The decisions on how to go ahead with a plan are made by the County Waste Management Steering Committee. Right now the committee has decided to go on to Stage 2 of the report, and reject any consideration of making two sites previously sought by the province to hold all of the county's garbage. It would have cost \$3 - \$4-million to build the

sites.

"The only alternative to the three R's is to continue to put it into the ground and that is becoming less possible as our landfills are becoming filled," Stagg says. "The time and expense of looking for a new landfill is a prospect that is horrifying."

Ross Rabjohn, chair of the committee, agrees with Stagg and says no more money will be spent on finding county landfill sites. The reasons the province initially wanted the two new sites was to prevent leachate, the waste runoff from landfill, from seeping into the soil during the lifetime of the sites.

"There is leachate in all of the landfill sites in Haliburton County," Rabjohn says. "It trickles into the water system, and is carried downstream and added to at each stop creating the current water problems in Southern Ontario."

The province's system plan would eliminate all of the sites and replace them with two specially designed sites. The sites

would have plastic liners which would prevent the leachate from seeping out into the soil. The leachate would then be collected, and sent to a plant to be cleaned. This would remove the possibility of leachate entering the water system.

But the cost of consultants and finding the sites is just too much for most places in Ontario. Rabjohn went to a waste discussion meeting in Trenton recently and he says many municipalities are ruling their decision to adopt the plan.

"The province has since re-organized their systems plan," Rabjohn says. "They realized it would be next to impossible for smaller places to adopt such a system and have instead decided to re-focus on the three R's."

The county agrees and will focus on recycling, but will not implement a complete county wide recycling system.

"We don't produce a large enough volume to implement a county-wide system," Rabjohn says. "Metal and some other

things will continue to have to be shipped out."

A problem in installing a county system is that some municipalities are having difficulty with their budgets and would be hurt if they had to contribute more to a new system. This came to light during the debate over a county waste day.

"There are some municipalities that are very broke," Rabjohn says. "If their taxes are 25 per cent in arrears there is no \$500 for a waste day."

Councils' slow response to the waste management report — they already have had a month and most still haven't filed a comment — indicates that the report is not a pressing concern. Rabjohn defends the councils saying that their input is wanted but not necessarily needed.

"There isn't one answer because the county is stretched too far apart," Rabjohn says. "The southern municipalities might recycle with Victoria County and the north might join Muskoka because it would be more cost effective for them."

It keeps growing, and growing and growing

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

MIKE AND THE
BEANSTALK*

Once upon a time there was a man called Mike.

Mike lived in a small village called Minden.

One May morning he planted some sunflower seeds.

The packet came from IGA.

It said the sunflowers would grow six feet tall.

It said 'Water Well' (not with well-water, which was very fortunate because that summer there was no well water).

So Mike from Minden did water well.

He used the river water.

And his sunflower seeds started to grow.

And they grew and grew.

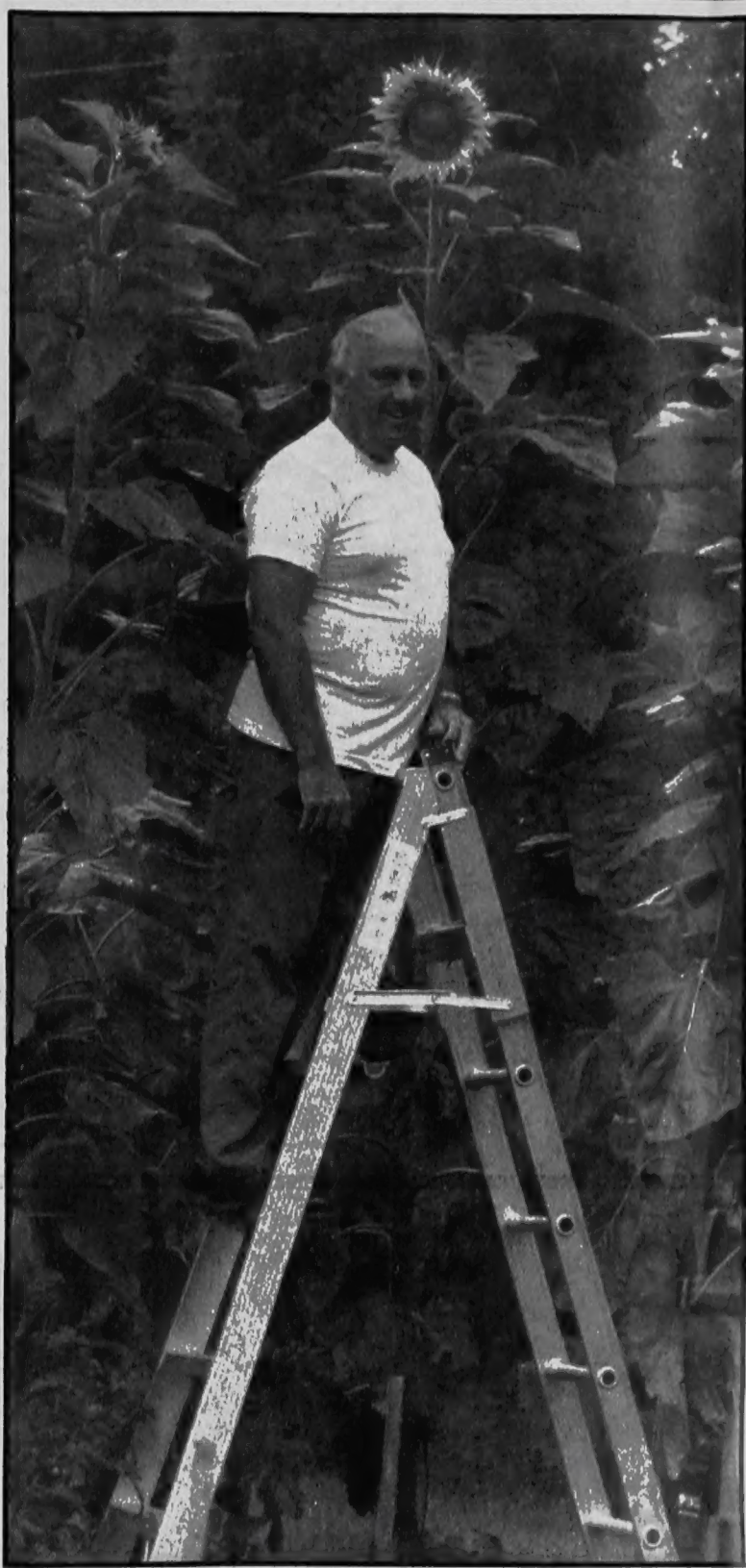
And suddenly the sunflowers were 12 feet tall.

And now Mike from Minden has the very tallest sunflowers ever.

And they all lived happily ever after.

(Unless there is someone out there with taller ones. In which case call the Echo at 457-1037).

* Read 'sunflower'



Mike Maher stands tall beside his 12-foot sunflower in Minden

Price is sewer's problem

Continued from page 1

Kashagawigamog only.)

If you think all of that is confusing, you should have been at Friday night's meeting at the Dysart Community Centre.

The presentation was by Conestoga-Rovers, not council, although most councillors were there, along with about 30 ratepayers. Ron Schwark took people on a step-by-step walk through the report, but people started to get lost around page 10. This is where you find Table 1, followed on the next page by Table 2.

Both tables are lists of numbers. The first line gave a list of Ministry of Environment objectives for the amount of phosphorous in the water. The next line was the existing conditions, and showed that on North Kashagawigamog, South Kashagawigamog and Canning Lake, the conditions were already worse than the MOE standards.

Boiled down, the figures on Table 1 said that if the sewer line were only to be expanded along Highway 121, water quality would continue to decline. And as the Ministry's Terry O'Neill stressed, that's not acceptable. Because it's not acceptable, the

project would lose its jobsOntario funding.

Table 2 painted a brighter picture. In this scenario, the sewer line included the north shore of Head Lake, Grass Lake, north Kashagawigamog, including all the resorts and Hwy. 121.

Once people had digested that information, however, the issue of the price sprang up again and again. How was this going to be paid for?

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said that it's usually a user-pay system. Costs could be debentured by the municipality so property owners would be given more time to pay the costs of hooking up. As well, it must be remembered that 2,900 cu/m is the maximum volume, and it would take Dysart a few years to need that amount of expansion.

"What we wouldn't want to see," said O'Neill, "is an expansion of the sewage treatment plant and not enough money to hook onto the line."

Provincial funding at a rate of 75 percent is available to help pay the costs of building and hooking onto an extended line. However, Dysart has not applied for nor received such a promise of funding. Schwark was confi-

dent the money could be found; if not all municipalities can take advantage of the jobsOntario grants by March, then that money goes back into the Ministry of Environment's pot.

Many property owners felt that steps should be taken now to control the discharge from existing septic systems. "There's no point in putting your finger in the dike in one place if it's coming out of the dike in another place," said Miskwabi lakes president Jerry Strickland. "There's no point in fixing half a load."

One man wondered whether Minden could help pay for the expansion, especially since about two-thirds of Kashagawigamog is in Minden. Property owners on South Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes will also benefit from improved effluent discharge at the north end of the chain. Reeve Hodgson responded by saying "the county has had a hard time getting co-operation" on other matters, so people should not be overly optimistic.

In the next few weeks, council will be soliciting comments about the options presented by Conestoga-Rovers and figure out how the project could be financed.

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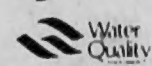
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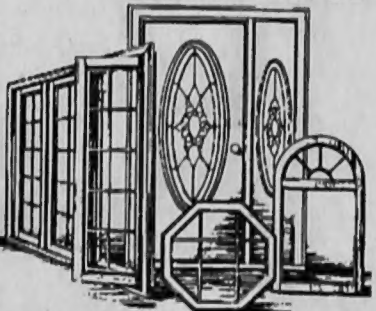
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EDITORIAL

A clearer priority

There has been much confusion about the sewage treatment plant expansion. When the plant was reaching capacity a few years ago, we all thought the expansion was necessary to allow further development. It's still true that the growth of the village is stalled until the expansion occurs, but what has become even more important is the Ministry of Environment's concerns about the water quality in Head, Grass and Kashagawigamog lakes.

The main role of the sewage plant expansion is now to clean up the lake chain. Time and time again, the Ministry has stated that whatever option is chosen, the result must be an improvement of water quality. So forget about development; the new rallying cry is Save our Lakes.

A report by Conestoga-Rovers and Associates reveals that if Dysart were to follow a "do nothing" approach, lake quality would deteriorate. However, because more effluent will be pumped out of an expanded plant, the figures also show this can be negated only if homes and businesses along Head Lake, Grass Lake, Highway 121 and North Kashagawigamog abandon their septic systems and hook on.

But it's not just the people who own property along the chain who have a vested interest in these lakes' water quality.

Kashagawigamog is like the proverbial canary in the coal mine, the warning beacon which tells us what happens if there is too much development, or too much development without the proper septic systems. If Kashagawigamog dies, it brings Haliburton down with it. Gone are cottagers buying services and supplies here, allowing businesses to generate enough profit to stay open during the slower winter months. Gone is part of the tax base. Gone is the sparkle of the Highlands appeal. If Haliburton village dies because of a soured environment and/or its inability to expand, then businesses close. When a business closes, it isn't paying premium property taxes. Since the costs of running the municipality don't decrease, that puts more of the tax burden on residential and recreational properties. Only a strong, healthy community allows various services to flourish. These services then contribute to the community in other ways — who is it that provides all the prizes for regattas, sponsors sports teams, makes donations? And how many people find work in Haliburton so they can afford to live here year-round?

Jerry Strickland of the Miskwabi area cottage association should be congratulated for suggesting that all Dysart taxpayers should chip in and help pay for the cost of expansion. Or at least some of the cost. He realizes how important it is to his association's members that Haliburton is a thriving community. Over on Lake Kashagawigamog, some property owners are wondering if Anson, Hindon and Minden should be asked for a helping hand. After all, about two thirds of Kashagawigamog is in AHM, and those property owners will also benefit from the improved lake quality. Meanwhile, some Kennis Lake residents said "no way" to any contribution to the costs, saying that Haliburton should pay for its own sewage problems. At the same time, they are demanding that the municipality — which includes taxpayers from Haliburton to Harcourt — should be spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix Watts Trail.

Now is not the time to be isolationist. It will only hurt us all if people retreat into their separate camps. Perhaps the municipality could debenture the costs of expanding the sewage treatment plant, and individual property owners will have to pay the construction costs of expanding the line and hooking on. That will have quite a pricetag on its own.

Whoever pays, Dysart should carefully weigh the costs of the option it chooses. Money is very tight right now and it's not enough to say "What's a million dollars more?" Costs must be kept to a minimum, especially since it's very unclear whether the province will — or can afford to — come to the rescue. It's okay that the environment is number one priority, but maintaining a healthy financial environment for residents and cottagers is right up there, too. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Voters get what they deserve

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Rev. Dennis Drainville's decision to run federally as an Independent Candidate and your comments thereon, leave some questions unanswered. Why, particularly in the last nine years, has the practice of politics sunk to such an abysmal state? Have our leaders become completely lacking in principles or morals?

However we may answer that hypothetical question, the fact remains that the ultimate responsibility rests on the shoulders of the electorate. When the now out-of-the-picture Prime Minister, who shall always be known as "Lyn Brian", foisted his disastrous Free Trade Policy on the Canadian People, 40% of the voters believed that that flawed treaty would gain them cheap gas, jobs in the U.S.A., and a host of vaguely outlined bene-

fits. Sure, the other parties failed miserably in educating them as to the true consequences, but in reality, a politically naive, greedy populace elected a man and a party who had, in the previous four years, proved to be totally inept and massively corrupt.

My answer to you, your readers, and obliquely to my friend Dennis Drainville is this: If you wish to see your government with all its warts, look in a mirror. We get what we are. If honest, we shall get honesty. If principled, our representatives shall be the same. What we have had for all these years and what we can expect in the future, will depend on our wisdom and character. Up to now, at least, it would appear that public wisdom, morality and principles leave much to be desired. I think all of us should consider Donne's famous lines, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee".

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

To the Editor:

Re: Article in Aug. 17 Echo about some Soyer's Lake residents' complaints that black liquor is not being used on their road.

The presence of dioxin in Black Liquor (Domtar "Dombind") was documented in a letter from Ministry of Environment dated November 23, 1990 to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Dioxin has been shown to have harmful effects on wildlife, especially birds, in many studies. In addition to dioxin, analysis of the material has shown that it contains substantial concentrations of the toxic metals: cadmium and lead. The high concentrations of sodium and potassium salts in the material is an attractant to birds and animals who drink from the puddles by the roadside.

We can only speculate on the potential for harm to humans, as no human exposure studies have been done. However, in the past virtually all information available for establishing the toxicity of

Please turn to page 7

Echo reporter says a fond farewell

by JANET HURLEY

MY FIRST ENCOUNTER with Haliburton was on one of those late winter days when the snow is dirty and melting and the sky is gray and dark. I arrived for an interview at The Haliburton County Echo. Turning left at the stop lights, as I was directed to do, I saw a couple of guys hanging out in their pick-up truck outside Home Hardware. There wasn't another soul in sight.

Panic set in. Was this the extent of the social scene in Haliburton? Did most people hibernate until Spring? Would I have to buy a pick-up?

After my interview, I headed back to the city (said in the sneering way I have come to expect from loyal, proud residents of this county). I wasn't sure if I would be able to fit into the Haliburtonian way of life. After all, I'm a Torontonion born and raised who prefers theatre and movies to snowmobiling and fishing. I didn't even own a pair of boots or a ski jacket.

When Martha Perkins offered me the job a week later, I hesitated only momentarily — just long enough to realize I'd be a fool not to jump at a chance to work in my chosen profession.

So I arrived in Haliburton in April 1992, lonely, anxious, stressed, and wondering if I had made the right decision. A year and a half later, as I reflect on my days spent in this county and with this newspaper, I know. I wouldn't have changed a thing (okay, a few things, but those are not for publication).

I'm not saying the whole trip has been easy. It took some adjusting. I still lock my car door. I didn't buy a pair of boots, but I was forced into purchasing a Gortex jacket. I've become quite comfortable with the Haliburtonian tradition of driving everywhere, even if just down the street. I know to arrive at least 15 minutes after scheduled show times at the Molou. I've realized snowmobiling is a religion. I still haven't figured out why people who own a house in town, also have a cottage — isn't this all cottage country? I've been to weddings, showers and a funeral. And I can now identify different species of trees, fish, and summer residents.

My insights and adjustment have had a lot to do with the people I've been fortunate enough to meet. Thanks to Martha Perkins and Len Pizze, I learned how to find my way around, take some half decent photos, and develop my skills. Last year's summer reporters, Nancy Kuzmich and Mark Publicover made me feel a part of the team immediately, and under their guidance, I quickly became adept at acting out Saturday Night Live skits and singing the hit songs of the Partridge Family. Thanks to the rest of the staff for teaching me about nature, for putting up with my whining, for their creativity and practicality when my designs got out of hand, for eating my food, for listening to me gripe, for inviting me along, for giving me the greatest compliment (that being imitation — although Jamie Woodman doesn't quite have me down pat yet), and most importantly, for being my friends.

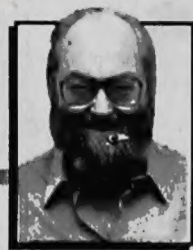
One of the reasons I felt so at ease, so quickly at The Echo was because of the late Creighton Feir. Despite only knowing him for a year, he was my buddy, my advisor in personal matters, and in many ways, my guardian angel (he always wanted to know where I was going and who I was going out with — if I didn't tell him, he found out some other way). He brought such life, song, and fun to my days at The Echo.

I will also leave Haliburton with fond memories of the people who allowed me to pry into their personal lives for the sake of an article. Over a year's worth of features confirms my belief that everyone has an important story to tell. I am so fortunate to be in a profession that offers an opportunity to meet so many interesting people. My interviews allowed me to form several friendships, providing me with further insight into this community and its residents.

I know you are supposed to live here for 40-plus years before you are considered a local, but I must admit, I was never made to feel like an outsider. I was welcomed into the Highlands Little Theatre, the local volleyball league, and at certain social establishments (which will remain nameless). All of these activities were important to me, filling my free-time and providing me with wonderful memories of this place.

I am now moving on to a new job, a new home, a new experience. I can only hope that the time I spend in Belleville will be as eye-opening, as rewarding, and as memorable as the days I have spent with you.

View of Ex is only fair



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

WELL, LABOR DAY IS PAST, the Canadian National Exhibition is over and school has started. It is definitely fall, regardless of what the stars and the equinoxes are actually telling us.

A big chunk of the CNE's rides and games are being taken apart today and shipped off to London, where the Western Fair will be starting this coming weekend, I expect.

Whenever the CNE goes by, I have to admit a certain feeling of guilt. You see, I raised five children in London and Toronto over the years, and I have never taken them to either The Ex or the Western Fair. Nope. Never. Their mother had to.

I admit that my generation tended to shift more of the child-rearing responsibilities to the mothers than today's parents, but that's not the reason. Fairs and exhibitions don't represent fun to me, and I am sure they don't to a lot of people who have been involved in them.

There are exceptions, of course. Years ago, I would pick up my Number One Son, when he was working 16 hours a day cleaning washrooms at the CNE to get his first year's tuition at York University.

If he didn't fall asleep in the middle of a sentence after he got in the car, then he fell asleep in the shower when he got home. Yet he loves to tour several of Ontario's small town fall fairs each autumn even yet...

In my case, my distaste for them began when I worked with CFPL Radio in London which is owned by the London Free Press. Great community boosters in those days, they were deeply involved with The Fair, and I ended up supervising the construction of an on-site broadcast facility, which we used for the seven years I worked for the station.

Because the booth was always there, we were expected to do broadcasts from the Garden Show and the Home Show as well. Not as many people,

not as elaborate, but we had to staff the booth for 14 or 15 hours a day, and do some "live" shows as well.

For The Fair it was an all-out effort, which became quite competitive when a second station came to town. It involved contests, draws, and a new angle each time. But it also involved being there virtually every hour of every day.

It involved convincing "volunteer" helpers from the rest of the staff that a "day at the fair" was like a day off work, even though they were on their feet for eight or ten hours, with a smile pasted on their face, dealing with the public — and were expected to catch up on the work they missed when they got back to the station the next day...

Then I had to convince radio announcers — an amazing number of whom are very, very shy when they meet people face to face — that they should put in a second shift — for free — dealing with the public, which is often in a rude "gimmee" state of mind at these events.

Seven years, three events a year. After 21 times I "escaped" to CKEY in Toronto. While it was too late to get involved in the CNE the first year, the second year we were plunged into a last-minute participation involving the TTC and their introduction of the first silver subway cars.

Our broadcasts were done from the last remaining horse-drawn street car from the TTC museum, set up near the subway car tour site, and it was really tiny. But we had started playing to the younger audience, and we could draw a reasonable crowd.

The next year we had a remote trailer studio with a reinforced roof to hold live appearances by groups like Little Caesar & the Consuls — and an evening disc jockey named Dave Mickey who was literally the talk of the town. We were out-drawing rival CHUM by 2-to-1.

In spite of all the success, the small-town problems of The Fair were replaced by big-time headaches at the CNE, and I was glad when the station got into playing adult music — and out of "live" broadcasts.

My oldest son can enjoy the small-town fairs, and the rest of my kids can take their kids to a fair or the Ex if they want. Personally, guilty or not, I'm still happy to stay home and watch them go by from here...

The still centre of a man



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

HE SAT AT THE END OF THE DOCK looking out over the water and feeling strangely sad. After almost two weeks of holidays, he was filled with a restless discontent. He could hardly wait to leave this place and return home. He knew this was an odd way to feel but it was born of his inability to ever truly relax on holidays. Always as holidays drew to the end, he found himself anxious to get them over with, to return to the solid predictable routine of daily life.

His wife Elaine knew this would happen, his anxiety to cut the vacation short and return to the city. Every year it was the same but she continued to hope that this time it would be different, that if they went somewhere different, maybe if she did something different, that somehow this panic to leave would change. It never did. This year she realized for the first time that it never would. It was not the holiday locale or anything about herself that fed her husband's vague but persistent discontent. It was simply the way he was.

For his part, he knew that there was something missing inside himself, something that prevented him from experiencing such things as the joy of Christmas, the fun of birthdays, the release of holidays. But he did not know how to change, where to find that which was missing and then, once found, to put it in himself.

When he met Elaine he thought his life had taken a change for the better. She made him feel important and he quickly fell into the roles of teacher, lover and fellow explorer of that world called relationships. Elaine looked to him for answers and he soon provided her with the questions as well. He knew how to act with her, for he had seen all the movies, read all the magazines.

People said that you never really got to know each other until you married and saw the other person first thing in the morning before coffee. To expect to probe the heart and soul of another beforehand was both naive and impossible. Elaine had no one with whom to compare him. He did not know how to tell her there was something missing inside himself. He thought most people were like him, that the exuberance and rush of emotion was strictly for show, to get a point across in a movie scene or help sell shampoo on television. People did not really feel these things.

Elaine felt uneasy when he wanted to return early on the honeymoon. His reasoning, as she came to learn, was as usual valid, at least on the surface. Coming home a few days ahead of time meant they could cut the grass, do the laundry,

prepare for the routine of work. Years later she saw this recurring pattern, his fear of the unknown unravelling of a day, that holidays meant to him.

For like a piece of tightly wrapped meat, he kept his life bound in a neat package that appeared tidy and controlled. He allowed himself only enough string to keep the paper in place for he knew a person could hang himself with too much string. The string must never be too loose for risk the paper should open. Inside the neat package was a chunk of raw meat and that, he knew, must never be exposed. So he tied the string tightly, making sure the edges of the paper were folded and in place. He knew the boundaries.

One day Elaine stopped hoping for change. She stopped blaming herself or him, because she knew blame was beside the point. But inside herself there was a longing that cried out for holidays enjoyed to the very last second, for birthdays that ran with sloppy sentimentality and Christmases that brought tears to the eyes of those remembering them.

She saw him sitting on the end of the dock in the quickening dusk and knew he was somewhere she could never go nor did she want to. There was no pity, there was only a sadness as still and dark as the lake's surface. She walked down the dock to where he sat and touched him on the shoulder. It was time to leave.

Residents oppose liquor

Continued from page 6

chemicals to humans has come from animal studies. Given the toxic contaminants it contains, and the known lethal effects on fish, it would be wise to err on the side of caution.

It should be made clear that Domtar is attempting to solve its waste management problem by spreading its waste on the roads in Ontario.

Apparently one resident of Soyers Lake Road wrote to Council complaining of excess dust due to traffic on the road. Two other people telephoned the Reeve with similar complaints. When one purchases a property on an unpaved road, one must expect a certain amount of dust at various times of the year. To expect otherwise is unreasonable.

The article further stated that Reeve Ben Berry said that Soyers Lake Road is "deteriorating at a rapid pace". As of August 20, Soyers Lake Road was in good condition, having been graded twice since the beginning of July. In our opinion that road is not deteriorating, and is in fact in better condition now than at the time of the July 8 Council meeting. In contrast, on a road connecting with Soyers Lake Road (Duck Lake Road) where Black Liquor continues to be used, severe erosion and gullying has occurred.

W.L. McCorriston, President;
Elizabeth Turner,
Lake Stewardship Committee;
Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Assoc. Inc.



Pic of the Past

Many of our older readers will recognize the women in this 1942 photograph of the Haliburton United Church Ladies Auxilliary. The photo was taken by Eileen Robertson beside Gilliam's Store (now Banks) on Pine Street.

From left: Back row: Louise Yarnold, Phyllis Hodgson, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Billy Deacon, Lillian Gilliam (Curry) and Hilda Kellett. Middle row: Florence Hunter, Kitty Baker, Gladys Johnston, Jessie Curry (holding Wendy Bishop) and Mrs. Fred Edmonds. Front row: Mrs. Walter Cray, Mrs. Bill Arnberg, and Mrs. Talbert Johnston. Our thanks to Mrs. Ruth Phillips of providing us with this photo and the information.

The return of the native



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Libby's back, after a train trip out west. She came over for dinner last week to brag.

"My heart belongs to Haliburton," she said, "but I'm having an affair with British Columbia right now."

B.C. is Libby's old stomping ground. She lived in the Okanagan Valley until the war broke out. She hadn't been back since nearly fifty years.

"I was very apprehensive," she admitted. "It's a risky thing, challenging one's memories with newer, updated perspectives. Childhood memories are so perfect, so sacred." She took a bit of her salmon and added: "Everything was smaller than I remembered, even the mountains, but I wasn't disappointed. I'm glad I went."

"I stayed at the family farm" she went on. "The train let me out on the middle of a vast plain. My sister was there: she drove me home and set two deck chairs out on the back yard, in the shadow of the hills. We talked for hours. Later we washed the dishes together. Whenever we got into fights as kids. Our mother always made us wash the dishes together. She was a wise woman. We always make up before the last dish was dry."

When asked about her favourite experience, Libby surprised herself. "The train ride," she answered, after a brief pause. "I had a private bedroom, and a window to myself. In three days I read an entire Robertson Davies trilogy, an wrote eleven letters. And the food was so bad I lost four pounds."

And the funniest experience, wondered Mom?

Libby tapped her wrist. "My watch stopped working in Kamloops, so I went into one of those You-And-I-Fix-It Shoppes, and a man with an enormous scar on his forehead adjusted the gears with a tiny screwdriver. He said it would start working within a few days, and that I needn't pay him until it did. All that day, the watch did nothing. Same thing the next morning, so I tucked it into my suitcase and forgot about it. But when I got home, I found it ticking away. Isn't that a

good story? though now I suppose I have to pay him."

On she went with the details of her trip: painting this flower, sketching that rock. Mike and Andy listened closely to her patter, while Susanne and I simply envied her spunk. "Still," she said finally, "it's nice to be home. I see they closed the beach in Haliburton, that's a bad sign if ever I saw one. And the Kozy Korner is diversifying. Didn't you notice? They're offering 50% off vertical and mini blinds."

Funny thing when Libby's around: the conversation never rests on any one topic for long. At times her speech resembles a bumblebee's erratic path: one issue to the next, she's the queen of non-sequitor.

"Has anyone else noticed the new funeral home on Highway 121?" she said. "I don't know how you could miss it — it's a big as a hockey arena." And: "Was I mistaken, or was that Robert Ward I saw at the dump the other day? What's that? Why, he's only the CTV weatherman, that's who. He was unshaven, but I'd recognize him anywhere. He was driving a jeep, which I thought eminently becoming."

the conversation reflected Libby's wide range of beliefs: Capitalism is not compatible with the environment, socialism is not compatible with human nature. Kim Campbell is heartless, Jean Cr tien is a fossil, Preston Manning is a misunderstood saint. This led to the usual theological argument, ie. Libby telling me that I had up until the last moment to repent, and my telling her that God is a fix-all, a panacea, invented by man to give our lives meaning. At this, the rest of the family discreetly left the table, leaving Libby and I to duke it out. When we realized they'd gone, we turned abruptly silent, both feeling, perhaps, disappointment in each other and ourselves.

"when are you going to learn?" Libby said.

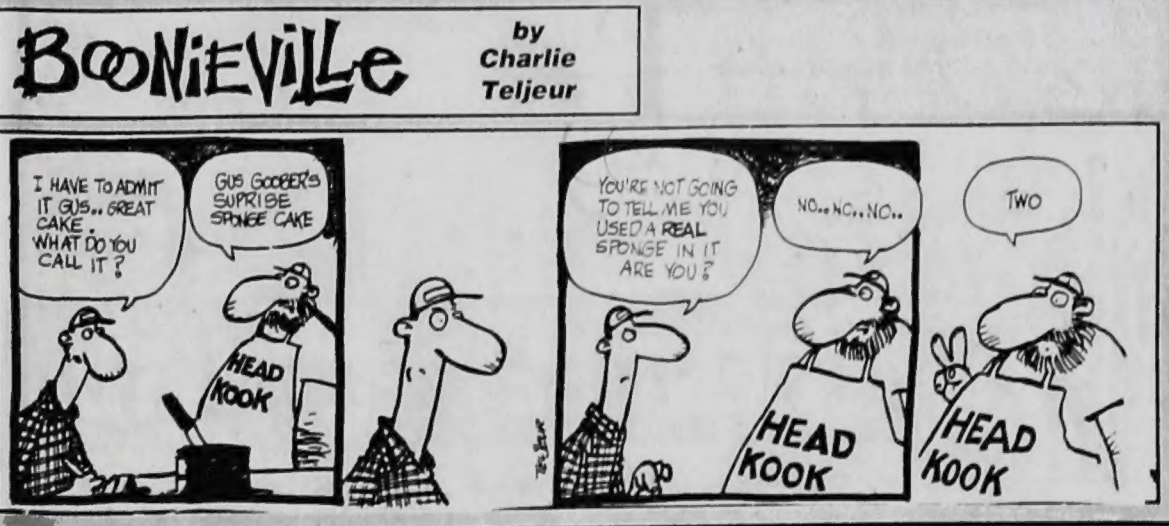
"More to the point," I said, "when are you?"

We always do this, she and I; this venomous game that does nothing but wound.

"I hope you two are finished," Andy shouted from the ugly orange couch in the living room. Mom bent to her knitting and pretended not to hear. Mike poked the fold in his Globe and Mail.

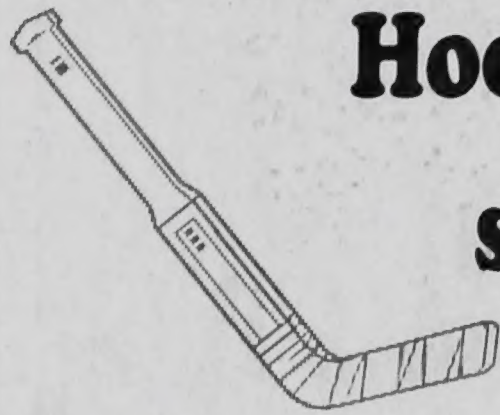
Just then the kettle started to boil. "Come on David," Libby said, standing up. "Let's get to work on those dirty dishes."

Dear, infuriating, wise old Libby. Welcome back. Now do the dishes yourself.



ECHO Sports

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Hockey camp begins season for kids



by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The heat and humidity of summer still weigh heavy in the air, but to a group of local boys, the wintry days of ice and hockey have already arrived.

Instead of squeezing in a final visit to the beach or the playground, 115 boys have opted to spend the last week of summer vacation on skates.

"Hockey, for a lot of us, is a religion, a way of life. It's kids' first love in Haliburton," says Ted Glendinning, founder of Ted's Pals' Hockey School.

The hockey school, now in its third year, has taken over Dysart arena for the last week of August.

The ice is awash in a mish-mash of colour. Boys, aged seven to nine, wear the jerseys of their

regular season teams. The boys with Curry Motors plastered across their backs chat with Schwandt Lumber team members and guys in green pass off to those dressed in red. There are no team rivalries here.

"The number one thing is for the kids to have fun, to enjoy it, otherwise they don't want to play hockey anymore," says Glendinning.

The boys are anxious to begin their session. There are five sessions every day, each one focused on a particular age group (from six to 17 years) and skill.

"It's grueling," says Glendinning who shares the coaching duties with Brian Mulholland and Blair Cooper. Other local coaches and players lend a hand throughout the week. "We're on the ice from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

The kids themselves are on the ice for an hour and a half. The first half hour is devoted to skating. The boys — there are no girls signed up this year, although in previous years, there have been a few — skate around the length of the ice. Some are obviously more confident than others. A few boys pick up loose pucks and start taking shots on net. Soon, however, three young guys are tangled up in a heap in the goalie's crease. One struggles to free his hockey stick from the netting. The scene approaches a comedy of errors.

Then Glendinning, an imposing but genial man, whistles and calls the boys to the centre of the rink. The second half hour of the session is devoted to drills.

The boys are divided up according to the predominant colour on their jerseys. The greens, reds and whites each take one third of the ice surface. One group learns to skate backwards while the others learn how to make quick stops. Glendinning teaches his group how to balance on one foot, and eventually, how to "shoot the duck." As some children show off their skills and some struggle to keep up, parents yell words of encouragement in preparation for the long hockey season to come.

With the day's session more than half over, some boys show signs of fatigue. If they fall, they

remain on the ice, stretched out and unmoving until a player inadvertently comes too close or a coach is within sight. There is still a half hour left. The boys are gathered together and told to work the entire length of the ice in an exhibition of team skills. They skate around pylons, pass and takes shots on goal.

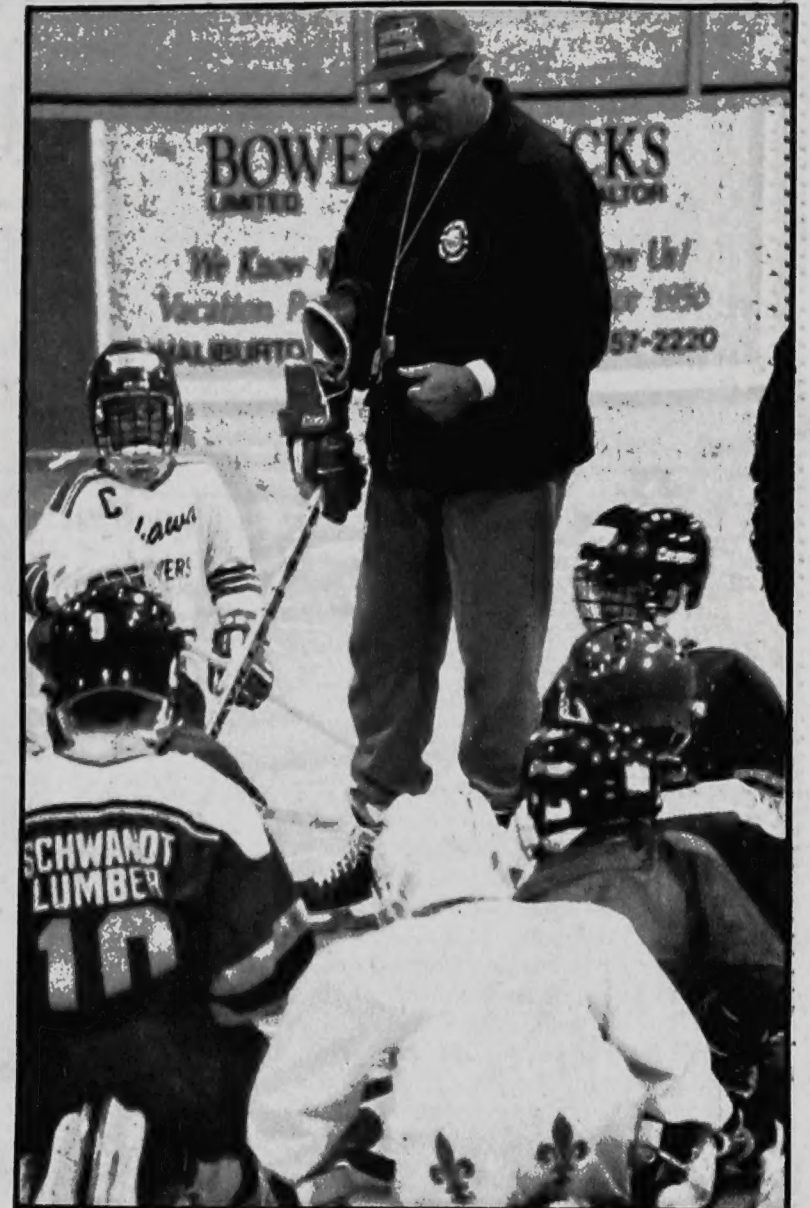
Finally, the session ends with an adapted game of dodge ball. The coaches use their hockey gloves in lieu of a ball to eliminate the boys as they skate from one end of the ice to the other. Once hit, the boys exit the ice and head for the change rooms.

"I tell the kids three things," says Glendinning, who takes a break between sessions as the Zamboni clears the ice. "They are here to have fun, develop their skills and teach them respect for everyone. I ask them (to repeat these three things) at the beginning of every session."

Glendinning, the principal of Wilberforce Elementary School, founded the hockey school in Haliburton because he believed there was a need for one in the community.

"I think it's a good idea. It gives kids a good start (on the hockey season) and an early start. The first year (we lived here), the ice wasn't even in until Thanksgiving."

Glendinning, whose three sons play hockey, built the school on



the experience he picked up while coaching at hockey schools in other communities and while working with the expensive CAN-AM program. He also tapped into his 20 years of teaching experience.

To keep the school affordable, the cost was set at \$60. The price and the quality have obviously paid off. The first year attracted 70 players. Attendance is up by 60 per cent this year.

"The little guys" (session) has been filled up for over a month because they are enthusiastic and they love it," says Glendinning.

There is even talk of expanding the school by one week next year. YMCA Camp Wanakita has discussed a liaison project in which campers could spend a week learning about hockey.

However, Glendinning says he

doesn't measure the school's success according to numbers. He takes satisfaction from children like Zack Rowley — one of about 30 cottagers taking part in the school — who comes up after the final session to thank Glendinning for his time and tips.

"I get quite a lot of personal feedback. The best feedback is word-of-mouth."

And the fact that children keep returning year after year, also means something. Glendinning says he loves to watch the kids develop into good hockey players.

"The whole goal for us is we want to improve the quality of hockey in Haliburton."

"Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls started a tradition here and we have guys at six and seven years of age working towards that."

Above, Ted Glendinning, founder of Ted's Pals' Hockey School, coaches a group of six to eight year olds. Far left, one young boy gets a helping hold from one of the coaches. Middle left, Cole Glendinning takes a break from the rigorous workout.



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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION



Attention: Hunters and Fishermen!

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is holding its second Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 12 in Haliburton, in the Dysart Community Centre, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The doors open to the public at 1:00 p.m. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association was formed a year ago to promote the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing, and to protect the outdoor interests of its members. It now has 500 members.

If you are a hunter or fisherman in Haliburton County or the northern portion of Peterborough or Victoria Counties, you should plan on attending this important meeting!

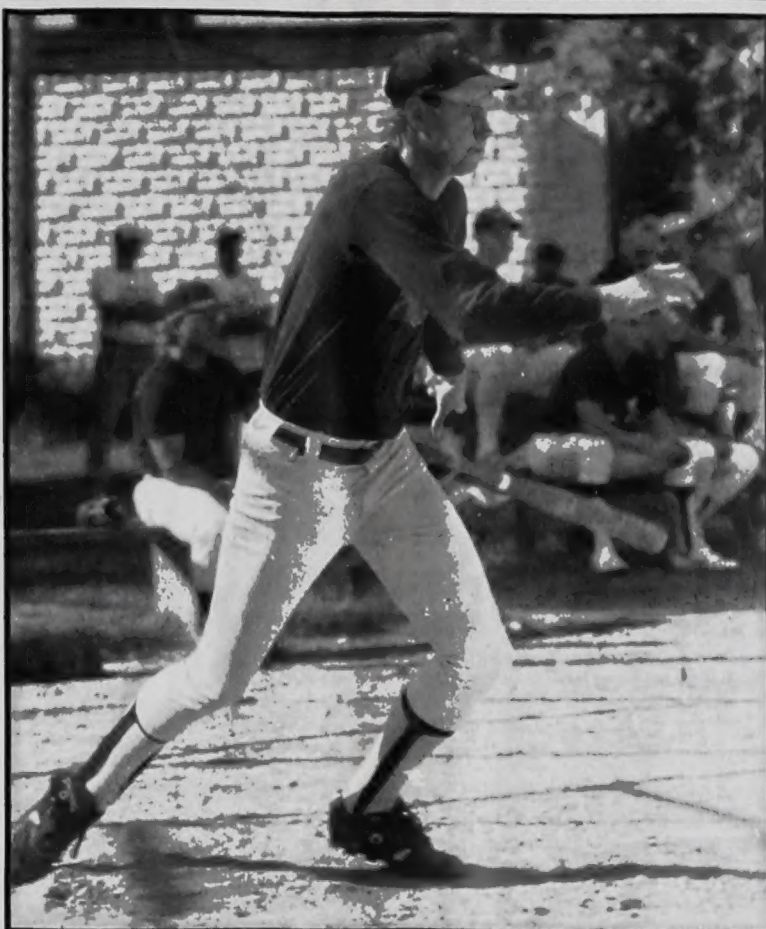
Non-members are welcome!

Stroll among the nine booths and displays at the Annual Meeting. Have a free coffee and doughnut. See underwater video footage before and after the Association's Kinnis Lake spawning bed project. Talk to the Fish Committee members who carried out the stocking of 4,500 rainbow trout in three local lakes earlier this spring. See photos of the Association's emergency feeding of six tonnes of grain to deer in the Hindon Yard last winter. View airphotos of your own hunting territory in 3-D, and place your order for airphotos right at the meeting. Visit the Fleetwood Dog Supply booth, and get yourself a new dog collar with nameplate identification. Register your camp with the Association's Dear Hound Lost-and-Found. Hear guest speaker Mike Buss, on the importance of hunter ethics to the future of the sport.

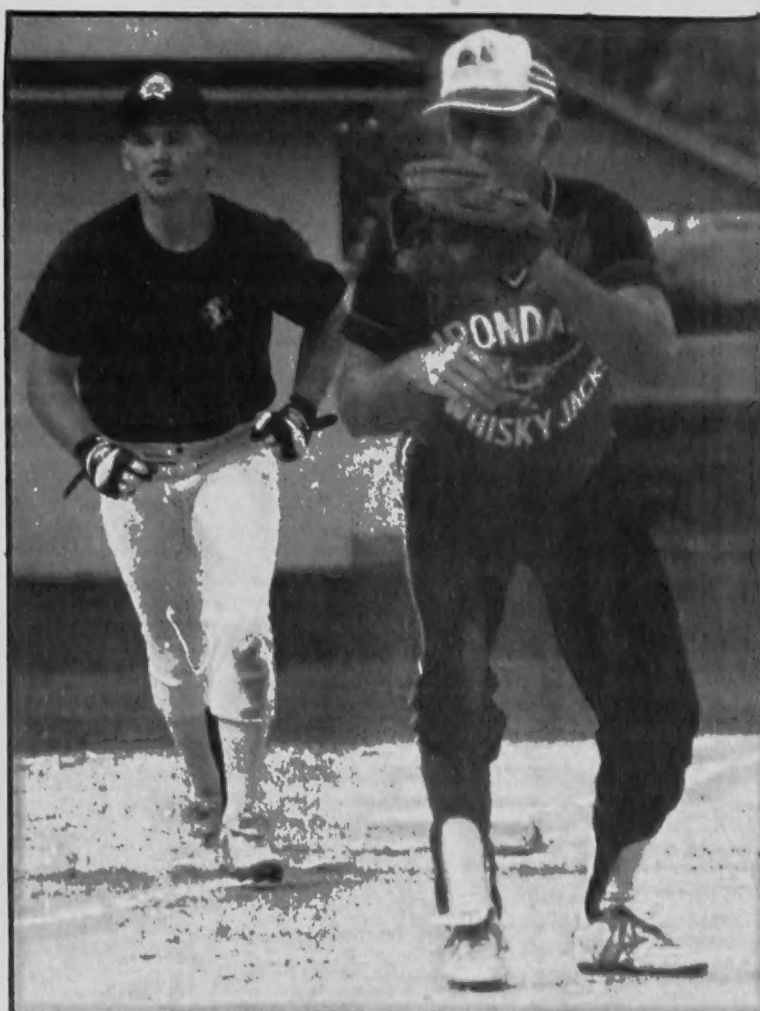
BRING A FRIEND!

Baseball season in the Highlands is almost over for 1993. Within the next two weeks players will be able to focus on snowmobiling, skiing and hockey. The Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball League will be holding its playoffs this Sunday. A summer of fun will end with the annual barbeque following the playoffs. The first game will be held at West Guilford at 9 a.m. All food will be supplied to members of the league but they are asked to bring their own choice of refreshments. In the Haliburton County Fastball League, playoffs will end within the next week as champions of the league will be decided. West Guilford, last year's champion, will host Haliburton Sunday in the best 3 out of 5 game series. Haliburton advanced to the final with a 6-2 victory over Irondale Whisky Jacks last Sunday.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS



SUDDEN DEATH GAME: The play of Greg Sheffee, left, helped the Haliburton White Sox defeat Elmo Lymburner, right and the Irondale Whisky Jacks 6-2 Sunday. The White Sox will now play reigning league champ West Guilford, in West Guilford this weekend.



The clock is ticking on cottage capital gains tax

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Squabbling inheritors and a burgeoning capital gains tax have the potential to turn a cottage into a headache rather than a haven.

The boom in cottage buying in the seventies and eighties means many owners are now at an age where they are considering wills and inheritors.

And they are in a financial quandary.

They can save thousands of dollars in taxes by transferring the cottage to their children now.

But they don't want the strain of shared sibling ownership to turn the family's cottage into a liability.

And every month that action is delayed, the tax burden is adding up.

The Miskwabi area cottagers association invited a financial planner and a lawyer to its annual meeting last Saturday to outline the pitfalls owners face in handing over a cottage.

The biggest financial issue is changes to the capital gains tax rules.

"It's a tax time bomb," said Wayne McConnachie of Investors Group Financial Services Inc in Peterborough. He said cottage owners have to start planning now because every month of delay means more taxes.

Lawyer Peter Lillico, of Lillico, Bazuk and Kent in Peterborough, also warned that while transferring the property now to avoid higher taxes later might be the right financial move, sibling quarrels and high maintenance

costs could cause problems after the transfer.

Both speakers urged cottagers to draw up plans to deal with a transfer and its consequences.

Changes to the capital gains tax in March 1992 mean the amount of exemption is eroding for every month a cottager hangs on to the asset.

The first \$100,000 capital gain (profit) on a home that wasn't the primary residence used to be tax free. The new formula for assessing the tax exempt portion of a capital gain divides the gain by the total number of months the property has been owned since 1971. So the longer it's held, the bigger the dividing figure and the smaller the exemption.

The formula is:

Capital gain multiplied by the number of months held after '71

and before March '92, divided by total number of months held after 1971.

As an example over a 10 year period from February 1988 to February 1998 (120 months) on a profit of \$100,000 (the difference between purchase price and sale price or appraisal value):

$$\frac{\$100,000 \times 48}{120} = \$40,000$$

The cottage owner would be taxed on 75 per cent of the \$60,000 remaining amount of capital gain.

McConnachie listed costs of up to \$185,000 in taxes and legal fees as an example of the financial burden facing inheritors after the cottage owner's death. Those costs could result in the sale of

the cottage as the only means of paying the bills.

He urged owners to decide what they want to do with their cottage and design a plan now to meet those objectives.

"You should integrate the cottage into your financial and estate planning," He said initial consultation to draw up a plan to transfer would cost about \$200.

Lillico also recommended drawing up a partnership agreement to avoid problems after the transfer has taken place.

A partnership agreement should outline a structure for sibling ownership.

It should include rules for a possible later sale, maintenance cost sharing, and a structure for shared use.

He also recommended parents

establish a trust fund to cover major expenses such as a new septic system or a new roof that children might not be able to pay for.

To keep the cottage in the immediate family, wills should be rewritten to pass ownership to children of the siblings, not to siblings' spouses, who might remarry. Lillico said he had dealt with cases where a shared cottage was being used by families of remarried in-laws who had no connection to the original owners.

He said drawing up a transfer agreement would cost about \$750.

Options for families with children under 18 include transfer to a trust, or to a spouse, or to grandparents.

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This week



Tuesday morning was quite hectic as school started — without a school in Minden. Some Minden children went to the community centre, others were bussed to Haliburton. Clockwise from right: Sue Sisson helps a student find his way at the community centre; Jane Miller gives a welcoming hug at Victoria Street; Tom Dawson leads Minden students to their class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School; a young boy in Minden shivers as he waits in Minden; a teary-eyed Laurie Burk gives a hug to daughter Rachel after seeing her son Bradford board the bus for kindergarten at Victoria Street



it's time to go **BACK TO SCHOOL**



Photos by
JANET HURLEY, LINDA SHUTT
AND MARTHA PERKINS



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the District Court of Ontario to me directed against the lands and tenements of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS**, Defendant, at the suit of the **BANK OF MONTREAL**, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all right, title, interest and equity of redemption of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS**, in and to:

Part of Lot 29, Concession 10, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the line between Lot 29 and 30, having an assumed bearing of north 21 degrees 43 minutes 10 seconds west as shown on Plan 19R-2331.

COMMENCING at the north westerly angle of the said Lot 29;
THENCE southerly along the westerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of south 21 degrees 43 minutes east to the south westerly angle of said Lot 29;

THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of north 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds east, 660.0 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as Point "A";

THENCE north 21 degrees 43 minutes west to a point in the northerly limit of the said Lot 29;

THENCE westerly along the aforesaid northerly limit to the point of commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown outlined in red on a sketch by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 30, 1982 and attached to Instrument #121768.

TOGETHER WITH a right of way for the Transferee, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, over, along and upon that certain parcel or tract of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at the hereinbefore described Point "A";

THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of north 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds east, 91.18 feet to a point in the northerly limit of County Road #19;

THENCE easterly along the aforesaid northerly limit on a course of north 43 degrees 33 minutes 20 seconds east, 154.22 feet;

THENCE south 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds west, 231.27 feet;

THENCE south 21 degrees 43 minutes east, 66.0 feet to the place of beginning.

WHICH said right of way may be further illustrated, shown outlined in yellow on the hereinbefore described sketch.

On the premises is said to be erected a home, with exterior of wood siding which is incomplete, a two-car garage and large workshop. The property is municipally known as Part Lot 29, Conc. 10, Haliburton, Ontario.

ALL OF WHICH said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS** in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction in my office at the Court House, 440 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, September 28, 1993, at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton. Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale. Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder. Ten days to make final payment. Delivery upon payment in full. Registration from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale. Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General or officials of the Provincial Court (Civil Division) or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 17th day of August, 1993.

Cheryl E. Grills, Deputy Sheriff,
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton,
P.O. Box 4000,
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V5P2

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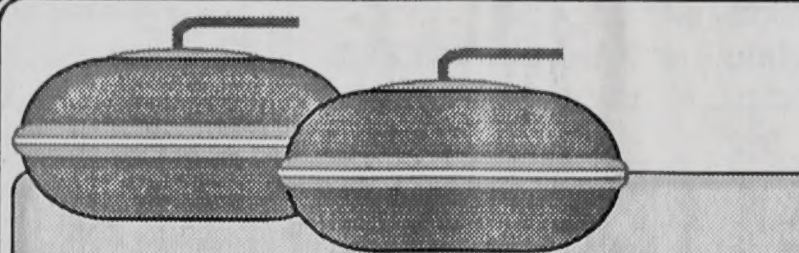
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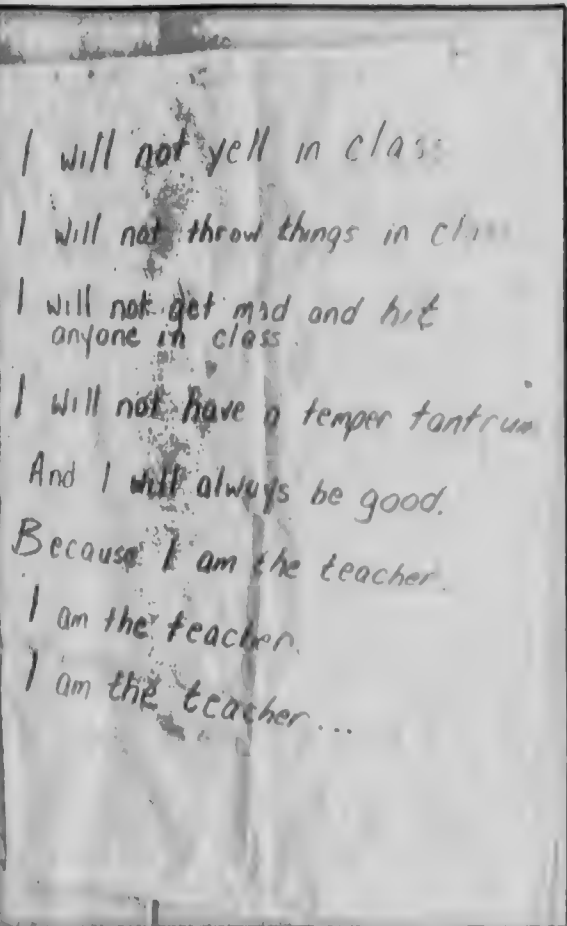
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Thursday September 23, 1993
12:00 noon - Lakeside Golf Club
5:00pm - Curling Club (BBQ)

for information call: Ab Norman 754-3354



Clockwise from top left: It's September and the school rules are posted in the J.D. Hodgson gym; a foggy morning greets Elizabeth, Jasmine, Andrea, Alexander and Jamie Purnell and Bradford, Laurie and Rachel Burk as they wait for the school bus in Haliburton; two friends get reacquainted at Archie Stouffer; Mike Darlington welcomes his students to their "class" - noise is going to be a big problem for the students in the cavernous Haliburton gym

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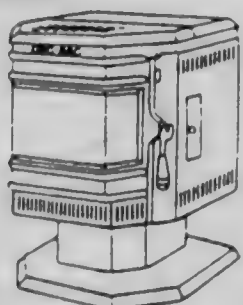
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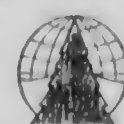
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Is Drainville only looking out for #1?

Continued from page 1

If Drainville is quitting the provincial legislature so that he can better represent his constituents' wishes, then Devolin asks whether it is the wish of the people to be without a provincial representative. "I haven't run into any hue and cry for him to run."

There have always been independents running in elections; the only difference this time is that Drainville is high profile. (Does anyone, for instance, remember Hugh Boyd's platform in the last provincial election?)

Devolin stresses that having Drainville as an opponent is not colouring his opinion. Rather, he wonders what the decision says about the man. Devolin has vowed this won't be an election of personalities, but when Drainville is running as an independent, there's little else to focus on.

"The two words that come to my mind are that he's unpredictable and unreliable," Devolin says. "I think (Drainville) had a job to do in Toronto as our

provincial member and just because he's run into a few obstacles, I don't think it's appropriate to walk away..."

"A legitimate question is if Mr. Drainville were to win the election, what would happen in the next four years."

At the upcoming all-candidates meetings, Devolin says "the real challenge (to Drainville) will come from the floor, not the other candidates."

The Progressive Conservative candidate was certainly more constrained when asked about Drainville the day after the decision was announced. (The other candidates were questioned at the end of the week.)

"It's his decision," says Lorne Chester. He agrees that MPs should have more say in the running of government and thinks there is movement in that direction. "In the nomination process, one of my ideas was to make parliamentary committees the basis for lobbyists rather than cabinet... (Since then), the prime minister has indicated that she's

"He doesn't give a damn about the people," says former opponent

prepared to open the system up to more free votes and more involvement."

He criticizes Drainville more by implication. When Chester was a mayor and municipal politician in Victoria County, he ran into opposition against some of his ideas. "I was a county councillor for 10 years and you can't change county councillors over night. Over time, if you've got a good idea and you can sustain it, you can win people over to your side."

"I recognize that at the start you can't go in and tell them what's right. You've got to earn their respect and then win their vote."

The president of the PC's federal riding association is much, much more blunt. Drainville's decision "doesn't surprise me a

bit," says Ron Jenkins, who lost out to Drainville, who was then running for the NDP, in the last provincial election. "I lost all respect for that man when he decided to jump ship (from the NDP in May.) If he had been any kind of a man at all he'd have stuck it out until the next election."

"He doesn't give a damn about the people (of Victoria-Haliburton.) He's looking after his own personal interests."

Having Drainville as an opponent also leaves the NDP candidate, Cathy Vainio, in a rather odd spot, but she's not overly worried about it.

"I would have preferred that Mr. Drainville had stayed with his commitment (as a provincial member of parliament)," she

says. "He was given a mandate and I believe he should have stayed."

She reminds people that Drainville is no longer associated with the NDP and therefore the NDP has nothing to do with this recent complication. "Some people may construe it that New Democrats can't fulfill their duties but that's taking it too far," she says. As to Drainville sharing some of the same beliefs as the NDP, she says he will come up with different strategies.

"Dennis is definitely centre left. He did belong to the Liberals (in the 1970s when he ran as a Liberal in Toronto.) But in the sense that Dennis is going to take away the NDP platform, I don't think so."

She says she agrees in part with Devolin's statement about Drainville running on his personality, but adds he also has a lot of ideas on issues. However, being an independent will still raise questions in people's minds. "Since Dennis is running with no party affiliate, the voters will

think 'He's running as what?'"

The neophyte in this campaign, Marv Rabjohn of the National Party, isn't sure what to say in his first media interview. "I'm not a politician, that's the problem."

When asked if Drainville will be tapping into some of the support for the National Party Rabjohn turns it around and says "we might be tapping into some of the support he would have expected..."

"It's a shame we have to have a by-election, that's the only negative thing I can say. I admire Dennis because of his personal stand. If it really did trouble him, I can't fault him for that."

The National Party believes that an MP should be responsible to his or her constituents. However, it seems to Rabjohn that Drainville feels his first responsibility is to his own beliefs. "I couldn't allow my own personal opinions to override the feelings of my constituents. The people should be the ones who decide," he says. Drainville adheres more to his own beliefs.

Constituency office will close until Drainville's replacement is elected

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dennis Drainville will not officially resign as the riding's MPP until he can get his provincial house in order.

"I'm looking at the 15th (of September)," Drainville told the Echo. "The problem is just the logistics of closing down the constituency office and cases..."

"I can't do it any sooner. There's no way I can instantaneously do everything. There are a lot of loose ends."

Drainville announced last week that he would be running as an independent in the upcoming federal election. Electoral rules dictate that he must therefore step down as MPP and a by-election must be called within six months.

In the interim, provincial rules do not allow a constituency office to remain open without a sitting

member in Queen's Park. Drainville would prefer to keep the Lindsay office running without him so that people would still have somewhere to turn if they have questions or problems. Instead, he's been told that if people have any provincial concerns, they must go through the Speaker's office in Toronto.

"I don't believe that's very satisfactory but there's nothing that can be done," Drainville says.

As to when a provincial by-election will be called, Drainville says "it's all speculation." Some pundits say the NDP knows it will lose this seat, and a seat vacated by a Liberal in Essex South. (Drainville was elected on the NDP ticket in 1990, but left the caucus in May over disagreements about casino gambling and parliamentary reform. He's been sitting as an independent ever since.)

So, the theory goes, the province will hold both by-elections on the same day and take only one negative "hit" in the media.

Meanwhile, Drainville said he would not be using his constituency office, which is paid for out of provincial funds, to run his federal campaign. "I have never, ever, used my office for political purposes. I'm only in the office when I'm doing constituency work. I don't do political work there."

Drainville also notes that he is not the first politician to switch levels of government in the midst of his mandate. Premier Bob Rae was a federal MP when he quit to run in a provincial election. Liberals Sheila Copps and Don Boudria were both in Queen's Park when they quit to run in a federal election.

SMOKE ALARM TESTING

Ask most children if their parents test their smoke alarms. Most will say "it goes off when someone burns something in the kitchen."

All smoke alarms must be in working order to be effective. To ensure your smoke alarm works properly, it must be tested.

To test a smoke alarm, it must be tested with real smoke. Usually a blown out match will be enough to set off an alarm. Other methods would be a smoldering string or incense. Whatever method you use, care must be taken. It is important to use smoke and not the test button because in some units, the test button only tests the battery and the electrical circuit, not the smoke alarm system. This test should be done on a monthly basis. Only then can you be confident your smoke alarm will work if you really need it.

People are first: Nationals

Continued from page 1

individual Canadian and to restoring Canada's sovereignty.

The National Party main precept is to put government back into the hands of the people. In order to achieve this, the party has said it will restructure elections and refuse donations from corporations, trade unions or special interest groups. In fact, popcorn buckets were passed around to collect donations from those in attendance.

"If you are in somebody's pocket, you have to repay favours," said Rabjohn.

Questions from the audience focused on the party's policies. Rabjohn was asked about "internationalism," and the party's stand on foreign ownership.

"Globalization is an excuse to transfer money out of this country," he replied to the nodding agreement of the mostly won-over crowd.

On a few issues, Rabjohn was unable to give anything but a personal answer because the National Party has yet to publish a comprehensive policy platform. A policy document is expected this week.

And of course, Rabjohn was asked the trendy question of the year, "Have you ever smoked pot?"

Listing honesty, integrity and openness as his party's credo, Rabjohn admitted he smoked pot. He added that he supports the decriminalization of the sale of nicotine to minors and he suggested Canada should promote the hemp-growing business.

The guest speaker of the evening was party organizer, Greg Gogan, who has the ability to whip a crowd up into a motivational frenzy.

Beginning with the question, "Do you believe this country needs a new direction?" Gogan pulled off his jacket, rolled up his sleeves, loosened his tie, and set to work on selling the National Party.

He stressed his party is the only truly national alternative to the three traditional parties. With the Reform Party not running any candidates inside Quebec and the Bloc Quebecois not running any candidate outside of Quebec, the National Party is the only choice, he said.

Gogan then lashed out at the media for ignoring his party.

"We have to make sure the message gets out. Someone once said, 'if you don't do politics, it will be done to you'."

He emphasized the party's three critical objectives: to reform the democratic process, to

promote economic renewal and to regain the capacity to make decision for Canadians by Canadians.

He added that reforming the democratic process is the number one priority. The National Party is promoting representative democracy in which a party's popular vote would equal the number of seats allotted. Currently, a party can receive less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, but win the majority of seats. Gogan called for an overhaul of party financing, a shortening of terms, and a relaxation on party discipline.

Gogan advocated an increased involvement of individuals in the political process. He suggested that if he is elected in his Toronto riding, he will establish a Citizens' Advisory Council. "This will be the vehicle to begin to have people heard."

"Take control of your country, your community," he urged.

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Horses, cattle and a few more exotic animals, such as the llama eating out of a visitor's hand, at left, were one of the main attractions at the Kinmount Fair over the weekend. The cattle were carefully washed and clipped and the horses pranced in gleaming tack to enter the judging ring. Below, princesses ride in Saturday's parade, and a display of pickles.



Feature

A FABULOUS FAIR!

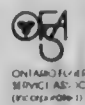


A ride on the MERRY-GO-ROUND is a fall fair tradition in KINMOUNT. At right, weaving and spinning at the pioneer display. Below, prize winning displays of apples, and an equine competitor's ribbons.



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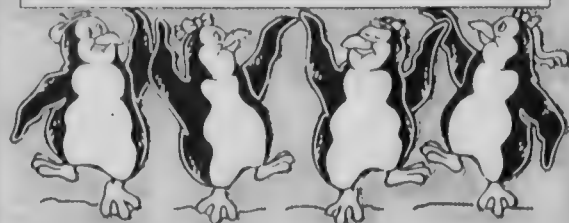
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Take notice that the hours for waste disposal at the Mumford Road Site and the Highway 28 Site are amended to the regular hours as follows:

FRIDAY	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
SATURDAY	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
SUNDAY	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MONDAY	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
TUESDAY	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	CLOSED
THURSDAY	CLOSED

These hours shall come into effect as of SEPTEMBER 13, 1993, and shall remain in effect until further notice.

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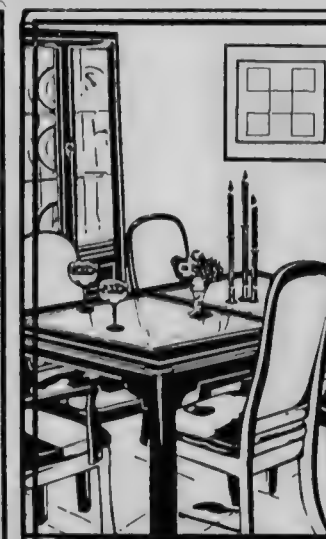


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Chief retires after 30 years

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

DONALD BOOTH WAS TERRIFIED of fires when he started out as a volunteer firefighter more than 30 years ago.

Two weeks before his planned marriage in 1957 he was badly burned in an explosion at his propane business.

"It damn near killed me," remembers Booth, displaying a scarred forearm. "So it ended up I was so afraid of fire, it just petrified me."

Booth recovered. But the terror remained.

Four years later, on Christmas Eve 1961, the fire department asked him for help at a restaurant fire in the village of Minden. The firefighters needed to move some propane tanks that were in danger of going up in the fire and knew Booth had the truck to move them.

"I just went in, picked them up and got the heck out. I was so scared it wasn't even funny."

Three months later he was a volunteer firefighter.

As chief of the Minden fire department Booth has, for the last eight years, led the 20-person force he was scared to join three decades ago.

And as he reminisced last week, on the day after his retirement, he said he will miss the days when he was called "the smoke eater".

Last Tuesday morning, in the wee hours, he listened on his radio to the men responding to the first call in 30 years he wasn't a part of.

"The boys sounded like they were handling it okay."

And that afternoon he went to the firehall to hand in his portable radio and the paraphernalia of his career.

"I won't miss the phone ringing. But there is a certain amount of satisfaction... people appreciate us. It's good to help somebody."

Booth is leaving a much-changed force.

When he started, the lone fire truck was kept at a local garage. Equipment was basic stuff.

Only 10 years earlier, in 1951, Booth's father Reginald, who was the reeve of Minden for many years, had gone to Woodstock to get the village's first motorized fire truck. It was a 1935 refurbished Ford.

"It was wide open and my Dad drove it back in February. It took four days."

Now there are four gleaming vehicles parked in the firehall that opened in 1978, including a state-of-the-art triple combination pumper, bought in 1991 for \$108,000.

The job has changed too. The movies show trucks racing to the scene, hoses hauled out and water pouring on fires. "That's the furthest thing from the truth," said Booth.



Minden's fire chief Don Booth will miss the camaraderie, but not the hours

Attacking a fire is a planned, highly-technical skill.

Chemistry, mathematics, understanding of hydraulics, knowledge of the high-tech equipment are all a part of the job.

Crews have to be fit, agile, capable of hard, physical work and prepared to volunteer at all hours of the day or night.

It's a lot for \$8.50 for each hour at the scene (\$10 for the first hour), but there is a waiting list at the Minden department, where volunteers serve a one year probation before being accepted on to the force.

As chief, Booth also got an annual retainer of \$1,200 a year.

And for the chief, add to the job requirement

management and deployment of the crews and filing numerous reports. Reports for the fire marshal, for the Ministry of Transportation if the crew attends a traffic accident, for the Ministry of Natural Resources if they attend a forestry fire....

"There's 10 times the book work there used to be," said Booth.

Technical improvements in equipment and firefighting techniques require training.

They also mean a constant need to upgrade firefighters' equipment and clothing. "Turnout" gear now costs \$900.

The need to upgrade means a big part of a volunteer firefighter's time is spent on fundraising. Dances and raffles have helped. So have donations from cottage associations and service

clubs.

"I think we have the nicest set of equipment in the county now," said Booth with a certain amount of acknowledged bias.

One of the newest pieces of equipment is the hydraulic car - better known as the jaws of life.

Four days after Minden got the \$28,000 equipment two years ago it was used in a car accident involving Booth's own daughter.

"It was about then I started to think maybe I should quit," said Booth, as he recalled his deputy, Bill Hogg, calling him aside at the scene to tell him his own child was involved.

She wasn't seriously hurt but it made Booth rethink the time he spent away from his family.

He's always worked full-time as well as volunteering for the force, first at a marina with his father, lately as an operator at Minden's water and sewage plant.

"You know volunteering is hard on the families. Wives worry. Kids don't see Dad. Wives have to answer the phone."

Booth has never been seriously injured on the job. A cut hand, a lot of broken pairs of glasses.

"And I've been sick to my stomach a few times from breathing smoke before we had breathing apparatus."

One of the biggest fires he's worked on was the Stedman's fire in Haliburton in 1986, in his first year as chief. It took five or six hours to control it and crews came from all over the county.

Booth is proud of his son's firefighting skill and his success on the Metro force, where he was one of 24 selected from 5,700 applicants. He had a hand in training him when he was a volunteer in Minden. And it's training rookie firefighters that Booth hopes to continue with now he's retired.

"I think it's something that's useful and I believe in being well prepared."

Last year, with Haliburton chief Myles Maughan, he ran a course for 21 volunteers at the Haliburton fire hall.

"I enjoy teaching. Talking about the evolution of attacking a fire. Fire behaviour."

As well, he means to relax. No more middle-of-the-night calls.

Instead he'll spend more time with his wife Diane.

"She has her own horse. We will do a bit of riding. It's a new experience. Maybe we'll get another horse."

"I'm leaving behind a good crew and I'll miss being one of the guys. But it's a huge responsibility. I have to say for many, many years I really, really enjoyed it. But it'll be nice to relax."

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Shell

Community news

Wilberforce play school starts September 16th

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A farewell party was held for the Reverend John Sloan on August 22nd. The congregation gathered together to say goodbye to one who has been with them all too short a time. Their minister and friend, John, did so much for the church and community, visiting hospitals and shut-ins. A lovely brass clock, in the shape of a ship's wheel, was presented by the grateful congregation. John and Ellie are wished all the best in their new charge and they were Blessed on their way with

an old Irish blessing.

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine on your face,
May the rain fall gently on your fields.

And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand".
John's new charge is very fortunate to be getting such a kind and caring minister.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Harry Sanderson on the occasion of their 50th wedding

anniversary. Harry and Dorothy have lived in Woodstock for many years, but Harry was raised in Wilberforce and after the war they lived here for a few years. I'm sure some of the older residents will remember them.

The Senior's card party was held on August 27th. The lone hand prize was won by Betty Hayward. Ladies High - Alfretha O'Rourke, Men's High, Bob Hayward, Men's low George Grant, and Ladies Low, Lillian Storey. The date of the next card party will be announced.

The Senior's club will meet on September 7th. This is the first meeting of the new season, and it will be a pot luck. Any seniors

are welcome to join. There is always a really good lunch, served at 12:30 followed by cards and carpet bowling. The meetings are on Tuesdays at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Harold and Bea Herlihy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 26th in Hamilton, Bermuda. With them, to help celebrate this happy occasion was their daughter Carol Jean Marcus, her husband Karl and their daughter Jean. Daughter Gloria Jane Stepanek and her husband Paul, their daughters Heidi and Holly. Absent was Gloria Jane's son Paul, who is teaching English in Japan. All your old friends in the community take pleasure in wishing you many more happy years together.

Wilberforce Pied Piper Playschool starts Thursday September 16th from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone interested in helping to set up, please call Casey 448-2064.

Wilberforce Elementary School will be holding its third Fun Fair on September 17th. We are looking for Volunteers, baked goods, and white elephant items for this event. We hope to see you there. Call Casey at 448-2064 or Della at 448-2190.

Please remember the line dancing at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Local realtors branch out

Local realtors Doug Johnson and John Mulder are going "Country-wide".

Jointly, Johnson and Mulder had been serving the real estate needs of hundreds of families in the Minden/Haliburton region for more than 10 years and now they are establishing their own real estate brokerage.

Under their leadership, the doors of Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. opened on September 7th. The office, formerly known as Robert Case Realty, is located on Main Street in Minden, both Johnson and Mulder are

excited about the change and say the company will allow them to serve their customers throughout the entire Haliburton region in a most effective manner.

Countrywide is an "all-Canadian" real estate network based out of Mississauga, which started franchising in 1987. It is a young, vibrant organization with franchises from Vancouver Island across to the borders of New Brunswick. Several more offices are anticipated before year end. Countrywide provides a national image with a worldwide referral net-

work which includes more than 54,000 sales associates. An in-house mortgage program, a home-warranty program, unique marketing systems and cost-efficient support services are all part of the Countrywide System.

With a current sales force of 100 people, Johnson and Mulder are already planning to expand from their present location within the next year. They are looking forward to quickly developing Countrywide Haliburton into a major presence in the region.

Villagers enjoy a week of celebrations

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Congratulations to Bev Pettes of Minden and Allan Upton, brother of Karl, who were married on Sat. August 28. They held a reception at the Centre on Saturday evening. All the best in your future together.

Bert Bryant attended the Bryant Reunion in Norland with his daughter, Sheila Saunders. Approximately 200 attended the event held in Norland's Memorial Park.

Kendra Boice was bridesmaid for Noelle LaRue at the home of the bride's parents, Scott and Emily LaRue in Haliburton on Aug. 28, 1993. The groom is the son of Wayne and Judy Stoughton of Gooderham, where the reception was held. The Rev. John Smith, now of Chatham, officiated at the ceremony. We wish the young couple every happiness in their married life. Murray and

Cecelia Scott of West Guilford were also guests at the wedding.

Greg and Cheryl Cooper attended the McNally reunion with Greg's mother Mildred Cooper on the weekend. It was held in a park in Ajax with about 150 in attendance. Mildred McNally brothers and sisters were there, including Ruth Jones from Ohio and Ruth's daughter, Darlene from New York.

Good wishes to Maizie Austen for full recovery following an accident just recently.

David and Michelle and

son Cameron Chambers attended the wedding in August of David's cousin, Tom Waind, son of Hugh and Phyllis (Chambers) Waind in Fergus, Ont. The reception was held in Elora.

Amongst the many names not mentioned last week in the Cooper Reunion note were Janet Robb and children, Sarah and David of Woodstock who visited with her grandmother Elva Cooper for part of that week and weekend.

Note: "Floyd" should have read Lloyd Smith.

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Sunday 8:30am

Community news

Coboconk welcomes back resident

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

On Sunday morning, Aug. 29th, three babies were dedicated to the Lord, during the morning worship service at Faith Tabernacle, Caleb Brohm, 6 month old son of Danny and Tracey Brohm of Norland. Nine month old Ronald Fiddement, son of Allan and Rhonda Fiddement of Newmarket and eighteen month old Jennifer, daughter of Gary and Suzanne Cameron or Orillia, were dedicated in separate ceremonies, by Pastor David Campbell.

Following a short baptismal service, at the lake, on the Faulkner property, in which Janis Batty, was baptized, friends and family of the newly dedicated children, gathered at the parents' homes for a time of fellowship.

On Sunday, August 22nd, on a lovely summer day, the annual Pine Grove Cemetery decoration service at Norland was held, with a good crowd in attendance.

The program opened with the Presentation of

Colors with the Coboconk royal Canadian Legion marching into the cemetery grounds. God Save the Queen was sung, with Mrs. Lori Wires supplying the music.

Pastor Ross Fogwell welcomed each one and gave a call to worship.

A prayer of invocation was given by Rev. Waldo Gundrum.

Pastor Ross Fogwell had some serious thoughts on meditation, and told the congregation that the scripture says that we are to give thanks for everything, and pointed out the beauty of God's handiwork in the lovely trees that gave everyone shade from the hot sun above.

Vernon LeCraw gave the closing remarks. He said the Legion had placed flags on all the soldiers graves, going back to the Boer War. He said if anyone knew of a serviceman that was buried in Pine Grove that did not have a flag on their grave to contact him or Jack LeCraw so they could be identified

with a flag. He thanked the cemetery board, the Caretaker and the many who had worked so hard to keep the cemetery so beautiful, and thanked each one for attending the decoration service. A Jack and Jill dance was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Coboconk, on Aug. 28th for Steve Dewell and Jen Lessor.

Congratulations to Cecil and Edith Watson, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat. Aug. 28th at the Fenelon Falls Legion Hall.

Belle Jewell of Lindsay, and Helen Jewell of Peterborough were recent visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Joseph Angiers, who passed away suddenly at his Norland home on Wednesday, Aug. 25th. Joe was laid to rest in Norland Pine Grove Cemetery on August 28th, 14 years to the exact date of his father's death, on August 28, 1979.

Get well wishes go out to Roy Newman, who had surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, also, to Ron Richardson, who had surgery in Ross Memorial hospital, Lindsay, this week.

Gwen Barkwell is doing well since her hospital stay, also Peggy Hall.

Several of the Avon rep's in the area, Edith Johnson and Lola Sims, of Haliburton, Diane Walker of Gelert, Hazel McInnis and Mary Snoddon from Kinmount area, Olive Meyers of Lutterworth Pines, Grace Graham of Norland, and your truly, all enjoyed the annual AVON Presidents Club Banquet, at Rock Haven, in Peterborough, on Wed. Aug. 25th. I got my 45 years service pin, a real thrill to me!

Kylie Campbell is home after two weeks out in Saskatchewan, where she worked in street Mission work in Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, through the Full Gospel Bible Institute in Eston, Saskatchewan.

Seniors enjoy being in County Fair parade

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Usually we are quiet on Saturdays, but this Saturday, due to the Haliburton County Fair, we were very active since we were entrants in the fair parade. I have told before how much work is involved in just getting the residents on the bus. It never is the same. It varies according to who chooses to go. After many hold ups the bus was ready to join the parade. Our theme was Aladdin's Lamp. Our central figure was Judy Stevenson in her wheelchair, as Aladdin coming out of the lamp. Her friend pushed the wheelchair. The genies were dressed in rich flowing gowns. We took our place on the grounds and had our lunch in front of the grandstand while the opening of the

fair was in progress. At this time the poem the residents composed was read by one of the organizers of the fair. WE are very appreciative and honoured to receive so many prizes for our parade entry. First prize - Judy Stevenson (best adult outfit); Second prize - Lynn Shirley (best adult outfit); Third prize - best decorated float.

The residents truly appreciate everyone who did such a good job of taking care of us.

Sunday Estella Burch came to read for us. She finished the book she had been reading, thank you greatly Estella. Sunday evening Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with organ music by June Mason.

Monday afternoon we

watched two video tapes. One was of the bus in the fair and the second was the Christmas party we had in 1988. It brought back memories.

In the evening Andrea and Shandy came to help oversee three or four tables of cards.

Tuesday Chapel service was taken by Louise Leonard. Later we had crafts and in the evening Corinne Arseneault came so those who wished could play a few games of cards.

Wednesday afternoon Doris took some of the residents for a bus ride on the road to old Blairhampton. I was away for a couple of days so didn't get the names of the volunteers.

Thursday the ladies from the Kinmount Catholic church hosted our regular Thursday tea

party. they provided a delicious tea. Thanks to all the ladies who gave us such a nice afternoon.

Congratulations to Vera Archer who celebrated her birthday August 25. Happy birthday and many more.

At lunch on Friday the tickets were drawn for the winners of the hams. The winners were Linda Fry, Lilian Harrison, Sylvia Sisson and Peter Ryan (if Mr. Ryan won, the ham was to go to Mary McKelvey).

Happy Hour was held Friday with music provided by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch and Don White.

The residents of Hyland Crest are pleased to welcome a new resident, Cyrille deLang to our home.

Our sincere thanks to all the people mentioned above.

September marks end of bingo night

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Amy and Murray Ross are 8 years old now. Birthday greetings to Arnold Brown who celebrated on Sept. 4th and also to Sarah Nash who was 16 on the 4th. Congratulations to Arnold and Shirley Brown who celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3rd.

The dauber Bingo that was held at the Dorset Rec Centre this summer, sponsored by the Dorset Lions and the Dorset Recreation Centre, is over for this year. It will be missed by the faithful regulars who supported it and they are hoping that it will be held again next year.

What happened to July and August? Here we are into September and it seems like yesterday that we were celebrating the May 24th holiday. The children will be off to school and routine will take away the relaxed atmosphere that prevailed during July and August.

The first day of school for little ones was always a sad one for Moms. I wonder now with daycare, junior Kindergarten, and then kindergarten if the little one going to regular school is so traumatic as when little ones stayed home with Mommy until the first day of school. Anyway, the home scene changes once all of the children are back in school and the routine continues until Christmas holidays.

A very interesting and informative slide travelogue was shown at Knox United Church recently, when Rev. Robin Smith and his wife Mary, presented slides of their trip to the Holy Land. On a visit to Mrs. Smith's sister in Scotland, the Smiths joined a tour that the sister had arranged. The tour was conducted by an Anglican group from England. The leadership was excellent and proved very knowledgeable which made the trip a great success.

Rev. Smith, a retired United Church minister, with his theological background, was well aware of historical significance of the places visited. Apparently, practically all of the places where the bible tells us Jesus visited, performed miracles or talked to people, were

covered in the tour.

The Smiths made a running commentary as the slides moved along, taking their audience with them to each place visited. It was a very entertaining portrayal of their trip.

Refreshments were served afterwards.

The A.C.W. wishes to thank all who patronized their bake sale last Saturday. Also, a pat on the back for all who made donations of baked goods or otherwise, or helped in any way, all efforts put together made for a successful event. WE are truly thankful.

Birthday greetings to Robert Hammond on Aug. 23rd, to Bas Weatherell on the 26th and to Trish Brooks on the 27th.

A bridal shower was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in honour of Leticia Martinez, who will become the bride of Mike Baum in November. The wedding will take place in Mexico where Leticia resides and after the honeymoon the couple will live in Dorset. The bride received many beautiful gifts at the shower and after they were opened and exclaimed upon by the guests, delicious refreshments were served.

It has been a great summer for the tourist trade with visitors staying on well into August, despite the opening of the Toronto Exhibition. There has been a great deal of humidity which is hard on anyone suffering from bronchial or chest problems.

There has also been a virulent flu like condition that has attacked a number of citizens in the area. Its results are devastating and it appears to be one of those mean viruses that doesn't respond to treatment. We hope you have escaped it and that it has taken off for parts unknown.

H.H. - When making pies for the freezer best results are obtained by freezing them before baking, then baking when ready to use.

H.H. To make your own window cleaner add one part white vinegar to 4 parts of liquid ammonia and put in a spray bottle. Add a few drops of blue food coloring if desired.



Here is the graduating class of the 11-week Word Processing Secretary/Administrator Course recently sponsored by the Bancroft & Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee. Front row (left to right): Barbara Hannah, Ann Knop, Kimberly McMunn, Shirley Black, Lynda Weir. Back row (left to right): Joyce Chippure (C.I.T.C. Administrative Assistant), Terri Gillies, Marlene Main, Lisa Cameron, Colleen Lewis, Joan Brown. Absent from picture were Margaret Duncan and Carol De Vos. Behind them all are Instructors, Rick Wells and Roy Neary, both of the Bancroft Business Centre.

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BIG HAWK LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with loft. Fireplace, sand beach, western exposure. Extremely private location. Large bunkie/boathouse. A must see at \$159,900.00.



HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on large lake. Sand beach. Nice view. Year round access. LISTED AT \$99,000.00.



WENONA LAKE: 3 bedrm. winterized cottage. Year round access. Western exposure. Very private. Well treed lot. 125' lake frontage. Reduced to \$135,000.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot. 120' frntge. Level, well treed with large stately maples. \$49,900.00

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COTTAGES

SHARON LAKE: 3 bedrms., privacy, 177' sand beach, just 10 minutes from Minden. \$60,000. #465P
SALERNO LAKE: 100' shoreline, 18'x18' two storey starter cottage, electric heat, close to shoreline, \$85,000. #536P
DORSET AREA: Easy to get to BUT private and secluded, 3 bedrm. cottage on Shoe Lake, fully winterized, year round road. \$119,900. #534S
SALERNO LAKE: Winterized home or cottage, about 1/2 mile from main road, wood, bevelled siding, beautiful lawns, sundeck looking towards lake, sand/rock shoreline, 4 appliances. \$164,500. #543P
SALERNO LAKE: 1,650 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. cottage, 6 person whirlpool at waterfront, laundry room, 7 appliances, fully insulated, \$170,000. #535P
MINDEN LAKE: Commercial establishment with 3 cottages, each cottage 20' x 20', 2 bedrms., electric heat, 271' waterfront, 5 acres, possible to construct 2 more cottages. \$254,500. #511P

HOUSES

OLD IRONDALE ROAD: three bedroom singlewide modular home on 3.55 acres, drilled well, F.A.O. heating, block foundation, 32' x 12', new addition. \$49,500. #537P
GELERT: 2 bedroom modular home on approximately 1 1/2 acre lot, nicely manicured lands, new oil burner, perfect starter or retirement home. \$52,000. #529P
SOUTH LAKE ROAD at Bat Lake Road: newly renovated two bedroom home, 1 acre, perfect starter or retirement home, just 5 minutes from Minden, REDUCED \$57,000.
NEAR CARNARVON: 2 bedrm. bungalow nestled in a stand of large pines, maintenance free vinyl siding, front & side deck, 1 1/2 acres, zoned commercial, perfect starter home. \$83,000.
PINESTONE INN AREA - Soyer's Lake Road: 50 acres of hardwood bush, two bedroom home, large living area, laundry room, cedar kitchen cupboards, large garage, two baths, front deck. \$158,000. #540P
LUTTERWORTH ROAD: beautiful secluded country home on 42 acres of hardwood bush, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, whirlpool tub, above ground swimming pool, 16' x 24' garage, recreation room, fireplace, must be seen. \$148,500. #545P
Lovely two bedroom home nestled in the cozy community of INGOLDSBY, well treed and groomed grounds, many extras including a screened front porch, 8 appliances, satellite dish and controls, knotty pine interior, walk in cupboards, sand beach on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$149,000. #553P
BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Beautiful cedar sided two bedroom home on 7 acres, lge. family room, 2 pce. & 4 pce. baths, 12' x 24' deck, some appliances, 12' x 8' fully insulated bunkies. \$149,500. #556P
MAPLE LAKE - St. Peter's Road: beautiful brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., 4 pce. & 3 pce. baths, 13' fieldstone fireplace, sun porch, attached single-car garage, electric garage doors, well groomed grounds, steps leading to

Bob Stinson, Haliburton Representative 457-3919
Lorie & Jack Seville, Gooderham Representative ... 447-2427
Lou Fischbach, Hall's Lake Representative 489-2679
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sand beach. \$174,500. #552P

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES

• 2 bedrm., singlewide, laundry room, central air cond., carpet, tool shed. \$49,500. #550P
• 12' x 68' central air conditioning, electric furnace, corner lot, REDUCED \$49,000. #513P
• 12' x 60', new carpets & vinyl flooring throughout, new tub surround & vanity, beautiful 100' x 100' lot. \$48,500. #512P
• two bedroom, roofed & screened in porch, oil furnace, tool shed, 100' x 100' corner lot. \$64,000. #546P
• 3 bedroom, doublewide modular home, screened in front porch, verandah, most appliances included, paved driveway, well treed lot, REDUCED \$74,500. #495P
• three bedroom, doublewide modular home, electric furnace, woodstove, 5 appliances, all sheers & draperies, TV tower, single-car garage. REDUCED \$74,500. #503P
• beautifully appointed 2 bedroom, 48' x 24' modular home, 4 pce. bath plus 3 pce. ensuite, 1 1/2 garage, air conditioning, nicely manicured lawns & gardens. \$127,500. #549P
KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Just minutes from town on Birch Narrows Road. Three bedroom home, heated pool, sauna, loads of decks, self contained bunkie or office. Lovely grounds with great view. Just listed at only \$295,000.00.

VACANT LAND

BULLER ROAD: 1.6 km north of Clear Lake Road, 300' x 450' building lot, entrance into lot, nice building site, hydro is available, accessible by year round road. \$17,900. #524S
SCOTCH LINE AT BOB LAKE ROAD: approx. 17 acres, year round access, well wooded, close to Bob Lake. \$24,500. #555P
OVERLOOKING 12 MILE LAKE: one-of-a-kind lot created by relocation of the Peterson Road, lot is high and dry with view southward over the lake, driveway \$25,000. #539S
BOUNDARY ROAD: 2 - one acre lots just a few minutes from Minden, entrances into lots, year round municipal road, \$27,500. each. #516P
MINDEN: 3 acre lot fronting on McLeod Street and the Deep Bay Road, town water & sewers \$59,000. #554P
SOYER'S LAKE: 132' x 231' building lot fronting on Soyer's Lake plus 10 acres on opposite side of the road, western exposure, sand beach. \$74,500. #533P
BLUE CHALK LAKE (District of Muskoka): 200' of brilliant white sand beach, within 4 miles of Dorset, no more severances on this lake, mostly Crowned shoreline, well wooded and private, a BARGAIN at \$100,000. #551P
IRONDALE RIVER: 200 acres with over one mile of river frntge. along the Irondale River, access by year round road. \$174,500. #484P
WOLF LAKE (Billings Lake): 3 large, excellent, wooded lots, privacy. Part 1: 700' frontage; Part 2: 600' frontage; Part 3 - 400' frontage; various prices #548P

Community news

Juno star & wannabe's will perform at benefit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE LAST TIME most people saw Ken Whiteley, he was on their television screens, accepting a Juno award as Canada's top performer of roots and traditional music in 1992.

But on September 18, they'll be able to see him "Live and in person!" at Carnarvon Lanes.

The versatile singer and performer is headlining a benefit concert for the YWCA Women's Safety Network Benefit. All proceeds will go towards the fund to build a women's shelter in Haliburton County.

Whiteley was supposed to sing at last year's benefit, but had to bow out because of the death of a close friend. However, he wants to honour his commitment to organizer Zoe Chilco and has promised to delight this year's audience.

A press release says "as a teenager in the sixties, Ken felt a host of influences, including blues great Lonnie Johnson and guitar genius Amos Garrett. His performing career began in 1965 with a jugband that eventually became the Original Sloth Band. With the Sloths, Ken performed all over North America and recorded three albums (now collector's items.)

"In the seventies, his instrumental skill began to be employed in the recording studio on many albums and soon he began to occupy the producer's chair. His ground-breaking work, bring the world of 'roots' music to children's music, has seen his productions sell millions of copies and lead him to be called 'the godfather of children's music.' He has also produced recordings by people such as blues star John Hammond, Tom Paxton, songwriter Linda Morrison and the wonderful new work featuring Mose Scarlett

and Jackie Washington called 'Where Old Friends Meet.'"

Joining Whiteley at the benefit concert are a host of talented performers who are more well known by their day jobs, not their singing talents. Maybe the concert will change all that.

Health Unit inspector Kris Kadwell "and friends" will be singing some of their favourite songs, and perhaps a few of those will be songs that Kadwell has written.

Glenda Burke, who works in a law office, is also well known from her days with the Glee Club and, at present, the St. George's choir. She'll be adding a little verve to her repertoire by singing pop songs made famous by such stars as Bette Midler and Barbra Streisand.

Next on stage is Steve Badger, who works at Emmerson Lumber. On the 18th, however, his accompaniment is his guitar.

And then there's the Shoop Group. When asked who or what the Shoop Group is, Chilco smiles and says "Come to the concert and find out."

This is the third concert Chilco has organized. Every year she gets the wheels rolling because as she says, every year "the need is still there." This was brought home to her at the last memorial service for the 14 women killed at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. During the service, a list of local women killed because of family violence was read out loud, making everyone realize that violence against women is indeed a very real issue in Haliburton County.

The tickets cost \$10 each (\$5 for seniors, students and the unemployed) and are available at several posted locations in Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon. Tickets are also available by calling 457-3355 or at the door. The concert starts at 8 p.m.



Juno winner Ken Whiteley will be headlining concert on Sept. 18

Bring your footsies

Victorian Order of Nurses will introduce an In-Home Foot Care Service in Haliburton County this month.

The service is available by appointment only. Nurses who specialize in foot care will visit clients in their homes to provide services such as nail trimming, corn and callous care, general health and foot assessment. The cost for the visit is \$18.

VON operates six foot care clinics in Haliburton County - monthly in

Haliburton and Minden and every other month in Cardiff, Wilberforce and Dorset.

"The new in-home program for Haliburton County provides a service for people who require foot care but are unable to get out to a clinic setting," said Margaret Hawkins, VON Foot Care Program Manager.

Anyone wishing to enquire about the service or book an appointment can call toll free 1-800-267-2905.



BAILEY GRADUATION: Little Madison would like to congratulate her mother, Jennifer Bailey, for the successful completion of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Social Work program in Haliburton.

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Haliburton Area Properties

PINE LAKE WATERFRONT: Has 2 cottages, winterized 3 bedrm, cottage plus 2 bedrm, log cottage with LR & Kit., single car garage. Main cottage has 2 stone fireplaces, full basement, well, \$139,900. For more details Call Karen Traviss.

3 WATERFRONT LOTS: Eagle Lake 100' frntge, \$119,900. Little Glamor 90' frntge, \$29,900. Redstone Lake 157' frntge, \$37,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

INCOME PROPERTY: Hwy. location overlooking Soyers Lake. 2 storey, 5 bedrm. Immaculate home, fully equipped for bed & breakfast, plus 2 self-contained rental apts. for steady income. Property is well maintained. VTB. Asking \$225,000. To view call Blanche Bolender.

HOT! HOT! HOT! New Listing on Haliburton Lake. 4 bedrm. with an excellent shoreline. Stone gravel. Drive in flat lot, off Currie Drive. Asking \$114,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

NATURE'S OWN PARADISE: 3 acre island in beautiful Redstone Lake, 4 cabins, naturalist's delight, \$249,900. Call Marjorie Hunter.

HILL TOP HIDE-A-WAY CABIN: Small, charming and cozy. Indoor plumbing, 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. of very private shoreline. Changehouse with room for sauna at waters' edge. New listing \$79,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

CANNING LAKE POINT LOCATION: Prime lakeshore lot with 468 ft. frntge. & western exposure. Custom design Confederation log cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral pine ceilings, stone fireplace. Built-in custom furniture. A must see. New price \$249,000. Call John Parish

DRAG LAKE LOT: Main lake location. 106' frntge, well treed. Reasonable slope and sunset exposure. Year round access. All for the low price of \$89,900. A must see. Call John Parish.

\$185,000. LAKEFRONT HOME: Retirement 3 bedrm, 2 bath, with full basement, workshop. Level, manicured lawn. Beautifully landscaped. Southern exposure. Vendor negotiable. Call Denver Lewis.

NEW LISTING - HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy lakeside home with double car garage nestled in "The Pines" for privacy. Featuring 3 bedrms., 2 baths, central vac., 200 amp. Jacuzzi tub, steel roof/89, & septic system/90. Level, easy access, year round lot with 100' of sand beach. Close to Marina, grocery store and restaurant. \$149,900. Call Debra Lambe.

REDSTONE RIVER LOT: 3 acres with 1000 ft. of river frontage. Good building site. Partially cleared with phone and hydro available. A real steal at \$21,900. Call John Parish.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS			
HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Traviss x...	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570
MINDEN			
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan x...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164		
WILBERFORCE			
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458		
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088		
John Parish x...	457-2986	Mary Hamden x...	448-2032
Charlie Smith x...	457-3769	Darlene Reil x...	447-2055

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COUNTRY HOME: Privacy with valley view. Very close to Eson Lake access. Fireplace, air conditioning, finished basement all the comforts for retirement or family living. Only \$119,900. Call Darlene Reil.

NEARLY NEW HOME: In nice residential area. Well constructed on a large level lot. Spacious and practical layout. Oil heated plus a beautiful stone fireplace. Large bathroom has 6' Jacuzzi. Priced to sell. Only \$119,900. Call Mary or Darlene.

COTTAGES

POWER OF SALE - 16 acres, pine and pond. Building in need of repair. Asking \$42,000. VA1001

SPECTACULAR VIEW - from this cozy 2 bedrm. cottage with drilled well and septic. Privately nestled on hill across from public beach on Tamarack Lake. \$43,900. VA1005

WATER ACCESS - very affordable, 4 bedrm., winterized 1180 sq. ft., fireplace, very private on Minnick Lake, quiet with boat. \$79,900. VA993

CAN YOU BELIEVE THE PRICE! - \$89,000. for a lakefront home close to town. You'll love the privacy. Full basement, 3 bedrms. and much more. VA1012

DRAG LAKE - EAST BAY - Completely winterized one bedrm. cottage with oil furnace and wood stove. Nicely finished interior. Beautiful sand frontage with lots of privacy. \$89,900. VA983

COTTAGE OR WATERFRONT HOME ON COLEMAN LAKE - 3 bedrm. Viceroy style building with full perimeter wall, dug well and large deck. South exposure, level lot and year rd. road. Priced right at \$94,900. VA1034

TURN KEY COTTAGE - gently sloping lot, good waterfront and under \$100,000. 3 bedrm. back split cottage with a pretty view of Wenona Lake. Good swimming and a good bass fishing lake. The price is right! Available at \$99,900. VA1022

CHARMING LOG CABIN - on beautiful level lot with gentle slope to sand shoreline. Safe for children, SW exposure. Owns shoreline, road allowance, privately ploughed in winter. \$113,900. VA981

BUY YOUR COTTAGE TODAY - Take advantage of the coming boom in the cottage market. Kennis Lake for \$119,900. Don't miss out! Call today! VA1013

CRANBERRY LAKE - 120' of sandy western facing beach, lot is large with 300 ft. depth, very private, 3 bedrm. cottage \$129,450. VA1033

BIG KENNIS LAKE - Charming pine cottage on great lot with southern exposure. Great view. Fully furnished. Listed at \$139,000. VA1009

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or home, vinyl siding, lge. kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. \$137,500. VA931

VERY PRIVATE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Year round access, 295' of frontage. Full basement, garage, drilled well. Only \$159,800. VA980

SOYERS LAKE - Imagine 377 ft. of private shoreline, expanded cottage with all new vinyl siding, south western view for fabulous sunsets, deep lot with lots of trees and fabulous view of the lake from all over. Small cave with hard sand bottom. \$192,450. VA1023

VICEROY COTTAGE on over 900 ft. frntge. Year round access. Believe this: Very, very private and has spectacular view. No kidding. A BEST BUY. \$217,800. VA1024

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

MINDEN TOWN HOUSE - brick, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, walk to town, close to neighbours. \$89,900. RE955

Private, quaint home, country setting and immaculate condition. New country kitchen, main floor laundry, 4 bedrms., lge. open livingroom and all beautifully decorated. Also includes an 850 sq. ft. garage. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of home for \$99,900. RE969

IN TOWN LOCATION - 1 storey well maintained home, 3 acre lot, very private. Listed at \$109,000. RE979

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE - 1500 sq. ft. Chalet style home, tastefully finished in pine, 3 bedrm. oak kitchen, FP in livingroom, soft pink carpet, 2 bath, main floor laundry room, like new for \$139,000. RE943

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee @ Pinestone. Central air plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional

outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904

12 MILE LAKE AREA - Custom built home on beautiful pine lot, pine kitchen, lge. living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879

VERY RUSTIC, UNIQUE 5 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton Village. Over 1,700 sq. ft., 2 beautiful stone fireplaces, full basement, 2 baths, livingroom with cathedral ceilings and placed on a quality riverfront lot. The setting is breathtaking. Worth a look! \$239,900. RE985

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COTTAGE/HOME - Access to South Lake from this affordable 3 bedrm. home. Elec. and wood heat, drilled well, big lawn for the kids. Yours for \$89,900. RE977

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKES - 4 bedrm. waterfront cottage, 2200 sq. ft. bungalow with full basement, 2 car garage, 155' on lake. Now \$159,900. RE980

LAKEFRONT HOME - Wood and stone siding, double garage, boathouse at water, lge. country kitchen and fireplaces. \$179,900. RE963

1106 FT. OF RIVER FRONTAGE - on 3.5 acre park setting. Swimming and canoeing. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, lge. sunroom, gardener's paradise. \$269,000. RE949

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - Situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$379,000. RE906

DRAG LAKE - Top quality customized interior with oak accents and all the bells and whistles, plus spectacular southern view attract one to this recently reconstructed 3 bedroom/4 bath waterfront recreation home. \$339,900. RE984

VACANT LAND

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE - Building lot, 414' of frntge., driveway entrance, was health approved. Priced to sell at \$10,900. L01151

SALMON LAKE ROAD - 9.96 acres, 369' frntge., nicely treed building lot, close to 1000's of acres of crown land. \$16,500. L01142

EAGLE LAKE - Riverfront lot, short distance below dam, level lot, partially landscaped. Listen to the Falls. \$22,000. L01150

HWY. 121 & PINESTONE - Prime building lot with mature hardwood trees, south exposure plus entrance and septic approvals. Located close to ski trails, golfing, lake and village. \$28,000. L01167

OVERLOOKING GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - Sand beach access across road. Nicely treed lot. Beautiful view, western exposure. \$69,900. L01156

ACREAGE

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. #118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

74 ACRE BUSH AND OPEN LAND - 1700 ft. road frontage. Asking \$45,000. AC662

43 ACRES WITH POND - only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$39,000. AC620

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

VACANT WATERFRONT

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE - Lakefront lot with southern exposure. Vendor wants an offer. \$36,000. list price. L01139

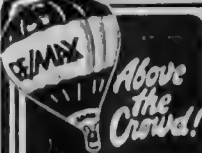
HALIBURTON LAKE - Waterfront lot, 115 ft. frntge., 525 ft. deep lot requires some fill, year md. road, lots of room to build. \$49,450. L0979

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125' frntge., Western exp., sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$79,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frntge., 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 hp & boat, single family trailer. \$89,900. L0114

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 2 parcels of 91 and 99 acres fronting on 2 small lakes. Looking for privacy, hunting or development? Check these out! ATTENTION: Asking \$119,000. each! L01153 & L01154

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frntge. & 8.5 rolling acres with 2 ponds on site. One bedrm. home with bachelor apt. Fieldstone FP. \$189,000. L01135



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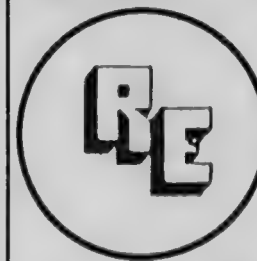
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THE MUSIC STUDIO
of
Melissa Stephens,
B. Mus. A., B. Ed., A. Mus.
has a limited number of vacancies
for
private piano instruction
in
piano, theory and wind
instruments.
Locations: Minden, Carnarvon and
Haliburton.
For more information phone
457-1461.

SERVICES AVAILABLE
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Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

Fine Wine Takes Time
EIGHT WEEKS IN FACT
We have a wonderful selection of Wines
for you to try. To be ready for Christmas
we suggest ordering yours today.
Highland Brewing
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton
457-9568

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries. Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Ave. Haliburton. We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, boathouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616.

CA

Highland Come & Try Our State of the Art Facilities

BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE SAVE UP TO 50%

We also have:
• Liqueur Essences
• Home Wine Kits
• Unicorn Home Beer Kits
Mon. - Fri. 11 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
CALL 457-9568
for an appointment now
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HOUSE CLEANING, Laundry, Ironing, Sewing. Need Help? Call 457-3014.

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. Thursday September 16, 1993 at 1:30 p.m.
Haliburton Centre, Maple Ave.
Draw tickets for Hind of Beef

CA

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander-Risk, Gary Chapman, John Leonard, Ed Anquet, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods, Graham Wales, Bill Gibbons.

LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
Antiques & Furniture, Sewing Puppets and much more

SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

Shop the Classifieds

280 COMING EVENTS

FIRST MINDEN SCOUTS REGISTRATION FOR BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS
Date: Sept. 16, 1993
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Place: Scout and Guide Hall (in back of the Minden Community Centre)
Any parents interested in becoming a leader or committee member, please let us know registration night.
We need your help.

Haliburton Legion

BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

FLY-IN/DRIVE-IN PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Stanhope Airport
Saturday September 11
8 a.m. to Noon.
Phone 754-2611 for info.

CA

Rails End Gallery

Continuing at the Rail's End Gallery:
IMAGE WORKS painted wood (mirrors, tables, jewellery) by Vicki Sharp &
"IDEA OF NORTH" by Kevin Lockau
a site specific installation examining our collective cultural and historical idea of "North" centred around the northern icon of the sled or komatik
Gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 5pm
Open Sunday September 8th, closed Labour Day
Information: 705-457-2330

Announcing the **Haliburton Highlands Museum's HARVEST PIE CONTEST** Saturday, October 9th at the Museum
entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers, or visitors to the county.
No commercial entries please.
Categories
Apple, Pumpkin, Fruit Filled, Best PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Pie Auction and Refreshments
Admission free to pie entrants
Regular admission for others
Pie Registration: 10 to 11 a.m.
Judging from: 11 to 1 p.m.
to be followed by announcement of winners, awards, and auction of winning pies.
All pies become property of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

CA

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
MONMOUTH ARENA
Sept. 18 12:00 pm-3:00 pm
Sept. 26 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Registration fee: *125. 1st child
*110. 2nd child
*100. 3rd child
First year registered in Wilberforce
Fee: Tyke - \$75.00
Novice & Up - \$100.00
A late registration fee of \$10.00 per child will be charged after Sept. 26.
Payment plans available.
* Anyone interested in Coaching, register at above dates *

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

280 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN
Come to the Second Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association on Sunday, September 12 in the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton.
Doors open at 1 p.m. Meeting starts at 2 p.m. See what this organization is doing to promote the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing, and to protect the interests of hunters and fishermen in Haliburton County. Non-members welcome! Bring a friend!

CA

D-DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR

To commemorate this unforgettable event INTRA TRAVEL brings you a D-Day 50th ANNIVERSARY TOUR that will visit the many military sites, monuments and museums on both sides of the channel. We invite you to join us and follow the journey of those thousands of brave service men whose brave action in 1944 led to the beginning of the end of World War II.
Call Mae at INTRA TRAVEL 457-3290 for more details
Town & Country Travel
Highland Street
Haliburton

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY Presents
A Look At Nature Water Colours by Dorothy Rawsthorne &
Joyce Weir
Show continues until September 11th, 1993.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
286-3763

CA

Visit

SUNYATA design's

GRAND OPENING of the "barn" studio
August 30 thru Sept. 12
and End-of-summer Sale of Artwork by Jan Murray
STUDIO TOUR PREVIEW OF: Handpainting and Screen-printing Paper Making and Papier Maché Framed Multi-Media
First house on Blairhampton Road at Hwy 121, (2 1/2 mi. W. of Pine/Sene Road)
Watch for Signs or Call for hours
Welcome (705) 286-6858

The **Annual Perennial and House Plant Sale** of the **HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** will be held on September 11, 1993 at 10 a.m. in the United Church. The Society would appreciate any "extra" perennials anyone could donate from their garden.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES
These classes offer young children an enjoyable introduction to music. Activities include singing, musical games, creative movement to music and playing rhythm instruments. Classes are grouped by age (3-5). A rotating day schedule for kindergarten aged children may be possible if enrollment is sufficient.
When: 9 classes Mon. mornings Sept. 13 - Nov. 15 or Tues. mornings Sept. 14 - Nov. 9
Cost: \$54.00
Times: T.B.A. classes are 45 min., in length.
Place: Haliburton United Church
Instructor: Lauren McInnes, E.C.E. Music Specialist, Mus. Bach. - ARCT
For further information and registration please call 457-5115

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

280 COMING EVENTS

PRIOR LEARNING ASSESSMENT - INFORMATION SESSION
Having experiential learning assessed for college credit can save time. Before you decide to get involved with the Prior Learning Assessment process, you should attend one of the following information sessions being held at the **Norman A. Sisco Centre**:
Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21st, 6:30 p.m.
Please call (705) 457-1680 for further details.

CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - **BINGO** - Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS COMMENCE September 12
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT September 12
Register before 12:00 noon
LEGION WEEK September 19-26
Watch for details.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome.

CA

WHAT IS THE SHOOP GROUP?
Come to the **Women's Safety Network Benefit Concert** and find out.
Saturday Sept. 18th, 8 p.m.
Carnarvon Lanes.
Performances by Ken Whiteley and Haliburton County Musicians.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Keefer St.
Saturday 11th, 10 - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12th, 10 - 5 p.m.
Lawn chairs, furniture, etc.

300 AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Snowmobiles, trucks, cars, riding lawnmowers, campers.
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt
Auction Services
457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine
Next Auction date: Sept. 25.

CA

NORM MILLS ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 18
Note time: 6:30 p.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.

Good clean assortment - Partial listing: 5 h.p./26" Cut ride on mower, 18 month old like new Kirby vacuum, lots of attachments, 5 yr. warrantee, Frigidaire microwave, small white refrigerator, green canoe, 12' aluminum boat, B.S. lawn mower, kitchen table and chairs, 2 excellent beds, 4 dressers, 2 antique dining room chairs, 24 foot aluminum extension ladder, golf clubs, wood lathe tool cabinet, Spin dryer, modern teak buffet, teak chesterfield, teak framed mirror, 6 teak dining room chairs, teak arm chair, teak china cabinet, teak book shelf/entertainment center, floor fan, stacking chairs and much more. Note time: 6:30 p.m. To list your estate or for information call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer** 286-3323.

CA

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS
Sat. Oct. 2 - 10 a.m.
Farm machinery, vehicles, RV's, equipment Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay.
Now accepting consignments of tractors, farm machinery, construction, shop and woodworking equipment, cars, trucks, vans, riding lawn mowers, boats, RV's, motorhomes, trailers. Consign early to be included in ad. Call now **Orval McLean Auctions** (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.

CA

310 NOTICES

Bins & Baskets BULK FOOD
At the rear of Dawson Ins. next to GA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
Please note hours for September 18-25
Sat. Sept. 18 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun./Mon. - closed
Tues./Fri. Sept. 21-24
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

310 NOTICES

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z



DIVERSITY
Diversity is a fundamental characteristic of life—especially in human life—and a source of beauty. The diversity of humanity is seen as attractive, welcome and inspiring; a reflection of the infinite creativity of God.

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

P.C. COMPUTER GROUP meeting, Thursday, September 16th, 8:00 p.m., the WS corner of Maple and Mountain (457-3014). All welcome!

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS Haliburton
457-2067

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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

NOW OPEN

BELL BAR GO KARTS

Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 10 - 10
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

A BELATED THANKS to Del Sharpe and Gary Henderson of Del Sharpe Electric, Haliburton, for their assistance in planting our "trees" for the loggers games. **Haliburton County Loggers Games Committee.**

CA

TO ALL the really great people at McKecks, thank you for the shower and the wonderful gifts. A special thanks to Patty for all her thoughtfulness. **Sajo and Cole.**

A SPECIAL THANKS to Lloyd Whittaker and Marion Peavoy for their donation to the Seniors of Branch 129 Haliburton Legion. It is greatly appreciated. Sorry Lloyd and Marion I missed you in my write up 2 weeks ago. Thanks again to everyone. **Shirley Milne.**

CA

340 BIRTHS

JENNINGS - Peter and Karen (nee Sisson) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter.

NICOLE MARGARET
7 lbs. 15 ozs., on August 27, 1993 at the Haliburton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Earle and Louise Sisson and Bruce and Lynn Jennings, and Great grandparents, Albert and Freda Buechler and Jean Jennings. Special thank you to Dr. Tina Moga, Susan Bain and the staff and nurses of the Haliburton Hospital and Family Medical Centre.

WHITTAKER - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker wish to announce the safe arrival of their great grandchild.

JORDANN PATRICIA
Born at Scarborough Centenary Hospital on August 20, 1993, weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Proud parents are Jenny and Mark Grant of Scarborough.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

JACK AND JILL for DALE ENGLISH and LESLIE TRAVIS
at Camarvon Bowling Alley
Saturday, September 11, 1993
at 8:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

370 WEDDINGS

ACKERBLADE WEDDING DANCE
At the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday, September 11/93 for Rob and Pam Ackersblade.
Everyone Welcome.
They are to be married in Alberta on September 4/93 and are coming home for 10 days.
For information call 286-3356.

The Wedding Dance of KAREN WARBURTON and RON DRAPER
will be held on Saturday, September 11, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.
across from the Haliburton Arena.
Family and friends welcome.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

On September 12, 1993, in honour of **ROSS AND VICTORIA AGNEW'S** 50th Wedding Anniversary an Open House will be held at their home in Wilberforce, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
All their friends are welcome to come and celebrate with them.
Best wishes only, please.

PLEASE JOIN US as we celebrate the 65th Anniversary of **JACK & HAZEL GREGORY**
Sunday September 19, 1993
2 - 4 pm
Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Christian Education Building
Best Wishes Only

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At her residence on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993.
DOROTHY IRENE BLACK (Moore) of the Woodstock Private Hosp.
In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Harold Scott (1945) and the late Alvin Manell Black (1963). Dear mother of Donna Lloyd and her husband Donald of Haliburton, Lynn Metherell and her husband Ted of Woodstock. Loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. The Funeral was held at R.D. Longworth Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Fri. Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at the Anglican Cemetery, Woodstock.

Shop the Classifieds

The Country Carpenter

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Having Trouble Getting Service??

CALL RON PERRIN OR DENNIS BYERS 457-1860
We will Return your Call and Give you an Estimate within 24 Hours

CLASSIFIEDS

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Home
on Sunday, September 5th, 1993
RONALD BRENT SISSON
In his 66th year.

Beloved husband of Erma, dear father of Valerie and her husband Kenneth Chumbley, Leslie and her husband David Chumbley, Shane and his wife Linda, Kevin and his wife Beverly. Loving grandfather of Michael, Laura Jane, Daniel, Bethany, Christopher, Nicholas, Amanda, Kristen, Ryan, Joseph, Adam and Gregory. Dear brother of Maizie, Mavis and predeceased by Marguerite. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Then to St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford for Funeral Service on Wednesday, September 8th at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to St. Andrew's Anglican Church or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Legion Tribute on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

CA

AT REST
Suddenly Thursday,
September 2nd, 1993
RUSSELL O'BRIEN
In his 30th year.

Eldest son of Bruce and Betty O'Brien of Ingoldsby. Dear brother of Eric, Lori and Stephanie. Loving grandson of Isabelle Saunders. Cremation held in Toronto. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

ACKLEY, Howard and Hattie
- In loving memory of our dear parents Howard who passed away Sept. 9, 1986 and Hattie who passed away Oct. 16, 1988. Wonderful memories woven in Gold. These are the memories we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts these memories are kept. To love and cherish and never forget. Lovingly remembered by Maxine, Preston and Family.

COWEN, BRUCE - In memory of Bruce Cowen, one year ago on Sept. 12, we lost a very dear husband and loving father. No matter how many years we are separated our love for you will never die. To us you were the greatest man to ever live, and we will never stop feeling the pain that we felt when God took you from us. We miss you and will always Love you.
Pat, Kelly and Jamie.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
Pauline Etta Miller

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Pauline Etta Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of August, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of September, 1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1993. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

Classifieds
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APPLE
AutoGlass. 457-5295
AUTO & BOAT
UPHOLSTERY
RELIABLE MOBILE SERVICE

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Haliburton

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CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November 20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

VACATION/TRAVEL

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT Vacation Rentals - Fully furnished condos. Pools, tennis and more! Golf packages/ winter rentals available. Fall rates from \$327/week. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes available - Final Summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

ONTARIO MANUFACTURER has limited number of pre-sized all steel buildings for sale at exceptionally REDUCED prices - first come, first serve. No middleman. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

HARVEST SPECIAL on all steel buildings: Quonsets, S-Models & Conventional. Many sizes to choose from. For quality, service and integrity call **FUTURE STEEL** 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH BUILDINGS LTD. - Easy to erect All/Steel & Wood/Steel buildings, CSSBI certified, Farm, Residential, Industrial, Large or small, contracting available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have your own Business selling Exercisewear part time. Fitness contacts an asset. Generous profits. No investment. Canadian made. Free details **FINE LINES**, 2768 Dufferin, Toronto M6B 3R7.

Full or Part time Income Opportunity. High Demand Unique Household Product. Excellent Fund Raising Program. Write Dixon-Reid 4532 Donegal Drive, Mississauga, Ontario L5M 4G9.

HECK OF A DECK Offers: Home Based ground floor opportunity - Low investment - excellent return - Protected Territories - Terrific training - Brand name products. Dealer inquiries 1-800-461-3651.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

HEALTH / MEDICAL

NATIONAL AUTO LEAGUE - 38 years in Business provides **HEALTH PAC** for any trips up to 180 DAYS. SINGLE & FAMILY RATES under age 73. \$1 million coverage - DIRECT CLAIM PAYMENT from \$49 to \$1440. CALL 1-800-265-1657....SALES AGENTS IN YOUR AREA NEEDED.

LOSE WEIGHT in 7 DAYS! with revolutionary Slimpatch! Clinically tested homeopathic patch. Suppresses appetite. No pills, exercise or starvation! 50 million sold in Europe. Now available in North America. ORDER NOW! 1 weeks supply \$12.95; 1 month \$24.95; 3 months \$49.95. **SLIMPATCH INTERNATIONAL**, 697 - 1755 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6G 3B7.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BARN REMOVAL: Everything from lowering old barns to ground level to complete site cleanup. Some jobs free in exchange for salvage. Dan (416)957-1015, Gene (416)643-8878.

ADOPTION

Affluent, professional, couple wishes to provide loving home for sibling for adopted son. Working with government approved licensee. Call collect Emily/David (416)884-1951 after 6:30 pm.

FOR SALE

READING GLASSES \$49.99 Prescription Glasses \$99.99. Hearing Aid enquiries invited. Robert Button, 45 Ontario, Grimsby, Ont. L3M 3H2, (416)945-8714. Phone after 7 pm for eye test package.

ENERCRAFT, a leading manufacturer of Portable Band Sawmills, also carries for immediate delivery, 3 pt hitch and self contained wood splitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders, bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and more! Call 1-800-387-5553.

URINE-ERASE guarantees removal urine (dog, cat, human) stains, odours. Regardless stain age! Free brochure! **Reidell Chemicals Ltd.**, Box 7500, London, Ont. N5Y 4X8.

SALES HELP WANTED

HIGH FASHION JEWELLERY company requires key people to expand. Part time/full time. Unlimited potential! Weekly bonuses, prizes, etc. Hostess plan unmatched. Call collect (204)253-4980.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call **Resort Sales International**, 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).



Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Are You Headed for a Broken Heart?

Helpful Tips on How to Exercise Your Way to a Healthy Heart

Do you think it is time to make your lifestyle more active? If you do, perhaps this information can help. Why be active? The reason is simple: physical activity helps you feel good. It helps your body stay strong and healthy and reduces your risk of heart disease and stroke.

Walking is probably the most flexible, interesting and relaxing heart-healthy activity around:

- ♥ You don't need any special equipment or skills - just a good pair of shoes and sensible clothing.
- ♥ You can do it with a friend or by yourself.
- ♥ You can walk just about anywhere, any time - around your neighborhood, near your workplace or while you're on vacation, for example.

If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing.

For more information on heart healthy activities, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

For All your
Advertising Needs

Call Les Feero or Laura Johnston
at 457-1037

1st MINDEN SCOUTS REGISTRATION for BEAVERS CUBS & SCOUTS

Date: SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

Time: 7 pm to 9 pm

Place: SCOUT HALL at the Minden Comm. Centre
(Entrance at back of building)

Any parents interested in becoming a leader or committee member please let us know registration night.
"WE NEED YOUR HELP"

For additional information please call Evenings
Terry • 286-1907 or Jane • 488-2764

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

NOW BEING LOOKED AFTER AT
**HALIBURTON FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTRE**

Halco Plaza
WEDNESDAYS
call for an appointment 457-3766



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card ready and give us a call
at 457-1037.

Deadline is Friday at 5:00pm
(Sorry... Ads cannot be taken by phone
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commercial account number)

FAX US AT:
457-3275

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON requires a CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Located in Minden, Ontario

This position reports to County Council and is responsible for the overall financial and administrative activities of the County including the treasury function.

Working with a highly effective management team, the CAO will provide leadership to all departments and support and advice to County Council and to the various committees.

Inherent in this function is the requirement for the integration of computer systems for all departments. Candidates should possess all or most of the following:

- Five years experience managing in a similar municipal environment;
- a strong financial background;
- hands-on computer experience;
- outstanding leadership qualities and interpersonal skills; and
- certificate in municipal administration.

Remuneration will be commensurate with education, experience and qualifications.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer and invites applications from all qualified candidates.

Please forward your resume in confidence to:

The Warden
The County of Haliburton (CAO search)
Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Applicants are asked to submit their applications by 12:00 noon Tuesday, September 21, 1993.

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR

With today's existing market conditions now is the ideal time to purchase a new home!

Featuring this week...

SUPER STARTER



SUPER BUY FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedroom home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings, southern exposure. Priced right at \$89,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

IN TOWN



REDUCED OVER \$20,000. TO \$149,000

MAKE AN OFFER

This beautiful maintenance-free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 lge. bedrms., stone fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

WATERFRONT



GREAT SUMMER RETREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Priced reduced to \$189,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

Why Rent and Rave! When you can own and Save!



NEED ROOM TO GROW?

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.



QUIET AREA CLOSE TO BEACH - Great Starter

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at \$31,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, picturesque waterfront lot on Percy Lake. Year rnd. access makes it ideal for your vacation get-away. Priced right at \$84,900.00



CALL TO VIEW

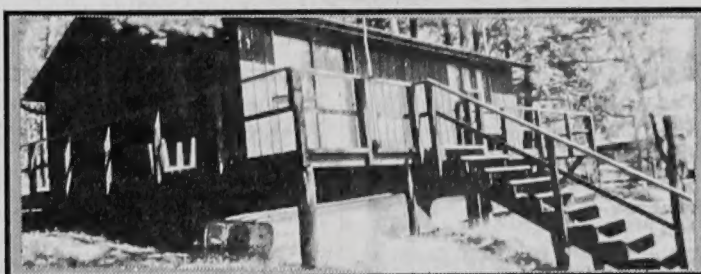
Mini Farm, 3 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.

READY FOR CONSTRUCTION

Driveway in, drilled well and 5 acres with over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just \$29,900.00. Try an offer.



LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.



A MUST SEE!

Immaculate 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck, jacuzzi. Sandy waterfront with steps to lake and 16' x 16' dock. Priced for immediate action at \$139,900.00!

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

NEED SPACE?

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00



LOTS OF CHARACTER

Charming older 3 bedroom home, overlooks Haliburton. Walk to main street shopping. Attractive priced of \$109,900.00.

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at \$29,900.00.

GREAT LOCATION FOR SKIERS

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only \$29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.



WALK TO ALL YOUR NEEDS

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.

HARBURN ROAD, MINUTES FROM TOWN

4 bedrm. home situated on 75 acres of hardwood bush. Short distance from Haliburton with year rnd. access. Den, fireplace, double garage, family rm. Stream running through property. List price \$175,000.00.

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.

VENDORS SLASHED PRICES

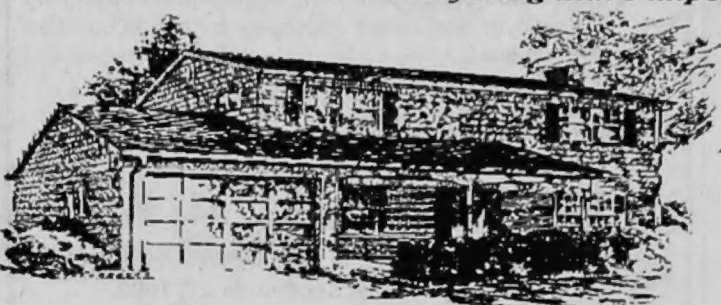
THIS IS THE BREAK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!

WATER ACCESS LOTS ON THIS 5-LAKE CHAIN

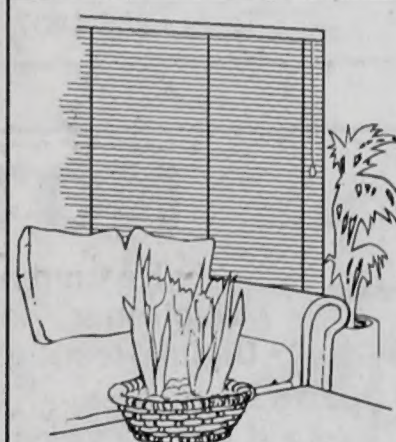
NOW START AT JUST

\$29,900.00

If you've been looking for the Perfect Blend of Open Spaces, sparkling waters and incredible natural beauty, this is for you... This carefully planned Community has a Prime Location convenient to everything that's important Stores, Restaurants, Schools, Hospital, Churches ...



Plus the Prices are even more attractive than ever! ACT NOW & DROP BY OUR OFFICE FOR A PERSONAL TOUR! YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME THE MOMENT YOU ARRIVE



BUY SMART

BUILD THE HOME YOU WANT... FOR THE BUDGET YOU HAVE!

WE'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE DESIGN & PRICE THAT BEST SUITS YOU

Our Floor Plans can be Customized to match your Lifestyle

We'll also help you choose that PERFECT LOCATION and Finally, We'll make things Easy and Give you ONE ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE!

Why not make your First Choice Your Best Choice and Call us Today!

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